Montgomery Dam - Wednesday 7 p. m. 35. today 1 a. m. 33,

today 7 a. m. 21, today noon 22.

High yesterday 38, low overnight 21. Precipitation 0.20 inch

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U.S. Opens Biggest Offensive Of War



STORM AIDS REFUGEES. Four East German teen-agers, two boys (left) and two girls (right), are shown in West Berlin Wednesday after they took advantage of a storm to slip across the border. In center, a woman points to the 25-yard-wide bor der canal they forded to reach the American sector of West Berlin. The names of the young refugees were withheld by author-

Program At First Christian Church

Youth Panel Presents Viewpoints In Second Of 'Jump' Series Here

five "Jump" discussions con- the objective "Join Up For Mu- back, but to survive - to keep "Recently, Gov. Rhodes was

ducted here Wednesday night tual Progress.' Offering constructive viewior at East Liverpool High the educational program of the grams. School; Randy Stover and John high school. dental student at Ohio State Board of Education because of here.

8 to 9 in the First Christian the educational program.

the Most Important Problem elimination of wood and metal neers, architects, etc. These er, and it truly is. In the spring production as quickly as possi-

Nonpareil Club, and Sidney tional facilities in East Liver- "1. - Business opportunities Porter Jr., an executive with pool proper, she declared there -economic opportunities. People

Joseph Coons, general man-nity youth center. ager of radio station WOHI, will serve as moderator.

Youth took a look at the Seven area churches are par- basic points a community needs, Liverpool and the amount of union are attempting to lead community during the second of ticipating in the program, with "not only to bring people new industry that comes in.

points was a panel which in- MISS ROHRER directed her portunities, recreational facili- industries than any other state have idled more than half of cluded Barbara Rohrer, a sen- remarks last night primarily to ties and proper educational pro- in the nation. How many did General Motors' 240,000 auto

Emphasizing that he "believes A few? To attract new indus-Payne, both sophomores at the She pointed out how students in the city of East Liverpool," try we need building areas -Kent State Academic Center will suffer to some degree from the speaker said he plans to they must have area to build on. President Walter P. Reuther there, and Michael C. Alpern, a the cutbacks instituted by the come back and make his living which means we will have to and his 26-member executive

the recent rejection by the vot- He pointed to "wonderful areas, some of our areas that Detroit Wednesday night. Rob-James McGowan served as ers of a levy which would have changes" in the past decade, are not being used now. Tear ert Hall, president of Mansfield moderator for the program from provided additional money for including new schools, the Free-down and clear out. Give in- Local 549, promised to follow

She cited the curtailment of tels, new facilities and an im- to build on. Then we have to Hall called a membership The Rev. E. C. Traylor of the activities in general; the cut-proved St. Clair Ave. back in minor sports, such as There are some highly-train- these people feel welcome. We said they anticipated an end to host church gave the invocation track, cross - country, wrest- ed and skilled individuals who need them. The third in the series will be ling and golf, explaining that are not coming back, however, "2. — Recreational facilities, by the beginning of the after-

presented at St. Aloysius Church some students might have had he reminded. an opportunity to gain college "These are people we need. an opportunity to gain college are people we need.

The topic will be "What's be Most Important Problem of wood and metal neers architects etc."

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These are people we need cellent beginning. Someone once called East Liverpool the most beautiful bend in the Ohio Rivbeautiful bend in the Ohio Rivbeautifu

hops. People grew up and were eduand autumn our hillsides are ble.

Miss Rohrer said she feels cated in East Liverpool and are some of the most beautiful to B panel are Mrs. Nessie Dunlop, that college preparatory stu-not coming back. Why? The be found anywhere in the world. president of the Board of Edudents need a much - improved most common answer is 'East We have a beginning for recreatively a dents need a much - improved most common answer is 'East We have a beginning for recreatively a dents need a much - improved most common answer is 'East We have a beginning for recreatively a dents need a much - improved most common answer is 'East We have a beginning for recreatively a dents need a much - improved most common answer is 'East We have a beginning for recreatively a dents need a much - improved most common answer is 'East We have a beginning for recreatively a dents need a much - improved most common answer is 'East We have a beginning for recreatively a dents need a much - improved most common answer is 'East We have a beginning for recreatively a dents need a much - improved most common answer is 'East We have a beginning for recreatively a dents need a much - improved most common answer is 'East We have a beginning for recreatively a dents need a much - improved most common answer is 'East We have a beginning for recreatively a dents need a much - improved most common answer is 'East We have a beginning for recreatively a dents need a much - improved most common answer is 'East We have a beginning for recreatively a dents need a much - improved most common answer is 'East We have a beginning for recreatively a dents need a much - improved most common answer is 'East We have a beginning for recreative which w cation: Mrs. Gyla Nicely, a English program, explain- Liverpool does not have enough tional activities here in East teacher in the East Liverpool ing that at present only half to offer me.'

school system; Carl Pelini, assistant superintendent of ture and half a term for comture and schools; Richard Wolfe, former position.

Calling for additional recreation mentioned earlier:

Calling for additional recreation. detail the three basic points

ALPERN OUTLINED three dustry that we have in East (Turn to Page 13, Column 1) eight days.

to 75 miles northwest of Saigon, old. only enemy sniper fire and boo- and close to Cambodia.

scribed as of multidivision size mands. eration Junction City.

B52 bombers on Wednesday, enemy ammunition and eight captured 19 others.

troops deployed in the jungled War Zone C today in the biggest offensive of the Vietnam war. Spearheaded by paratroopers 45,000 Hit Cong that allied troops killed 2,029 Communist soldiers in last week's bloody fighting, the highmaking the first U.S. combat

jump of the conflict, some 45,000 just before some 750 paratroop 75mm artillery pieces. A Viet la Drang Valley fighting in Nofighting men struck near the ers jumped into blocking posi-namese spokesman said the vember 1965. The enemy casual-Cambodian border Wednesday tions behind enemy lines and Viet Cong intended to use the lighting on the central coastal

reputed national headquarters. The big Stratofortresses re-lery battalion.

Ground action was reported Cong. The new drive was announced light throughout South Vietnam. They were found, along with week before. Other allied casuby Gen. William C. Westmore- Wednesday by both the U.S. and the haul of ammunition and 322 alties were 40 dead and 76 land's headquarters. It was de-South Vietnamese high com-individual weapons, in a Viet wounded, a sizable increase

to encircle the Viet Cong's long-barely three miles from Cam-cannon to form their first artil-plains, were nearly double the 1.

The drive covered a Tay Ninh turned today for a fifth raid. The Viet Cong have not used the previous week

with U.S. forces encountering 25 miles north of Tay Ninh City American made and had been in the previous week. South

Cong base in muddy coastal del- from nine dead and 33 wounded and given the code name of Op- South Vietnamese troops un ta land 42 miles south of Saigon, the week before

covered two large Viet Cong In uncovering the base, the The kill ratio last week was The operation was preceded arms caches in the Mekong Delspokesman said, government 6.3 to 1 in favor of the allies, the by four softening up raids by ta which included six tons of troops killed 42 Viet Cong and most favorable ratio achieved in

I U.S. headquarters reported tighting on the central coastal

Province area ranging from 50 when the operation was 24 hours artillery to any extent so far in American losses last week the war. A Vietnamese spokes- were reported to be 172 dead Reports from the battle area. The high-flying B52s struck man said the eight cannon and 802 wounded, compared said initial resistance was light, today at a Viet Cong base camp seized were believed to be with 107 dead and 1,015 wounded

mounted on wheels by the Viet Vietnamese dead totaled 119 last week compared with 193 the

GM Strike Expected To **End Today**

Head Of Mansfield UAW Local Follows Orders Of Reuther

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) -Under orders to put down rebellion, leaders of a striking Ohio their United Auto Workers back from slipping back into noth-ing". Rusiness and accommon an ing"-Business and economic op- cause Ohio attracted more new chain - reaction shutdowns that we get here in East Liverpool? workers.

The orders came from UAW clear out some of our older board in a showdown meeting at way, new buildings, new mo-dustry areas of square acreage the orders.

> extend our hospitality - make meeting and UAW executives the seven-day wildcat walkout Here East Liverpool has an ex- noon shift.

But the company added, "Evparts from Mansfield." where Liverpool at Thompson Park. the struck Fisher Body division

every person in this room. The Reuther and his board threatsociety is progressing the work whose 2,700 members in the key the last 100 years," James E. week is getting shorter. We are supplier plant refused teleweek is getting shorter. We are supplier plant refused telebetts, National Young Republihaving more and more leisure graphed orders Tuesday to end time and the psychologists and the strike which now spans can Committeeman and former done," Betts warned.

"SOMETHING has to be Councilman - at - large Joyce" make a good living. Now this is dependent on the amount of in-

strike illegal and said it violated School here. both the UAW-GM contract and The Columbiana County Rethe UAW constitution.

Woodcock pointed out that the strike came at a time when lag-

unionists financially.

Ferrie, 48, who described tion of President Kennedy will Although at least one member Street Crews

down in Reading, Fa., and the family realized the wrong man was buried in the family plot in was bu

lice said a woman from Salem. Ferrie was on the brink of Ferrie had expressed fears for ernment funds he allegedly conday. A low ranging from 8 to 19 campuses. is due for the district.

mated at about \$35,000, includer E. Vodrey said East Livenhave been known to cause Dem- Gov. James A. Rhodes' con- members. But an immediately "Evidence developed by our ing salary illegally ticketed for erpool street department crews ocrat parents to vote Republi-troversial proposals to create effective emergency clause was Two Koreans Probed Warren Commission finished its office had long since confirmed his estranged wife and personal were called out at 12:18 a. m. can.

work — has created an international sensation.

The former ELHS and Ohio to redistrict the legislature distribution of the covered with windrows of slush university basketball star said have dominated the session considering an earlier measure. SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - "We felt that he was really of President Kennedy," Garri- represent more than half of the at mid - morning, but author- the nation's economy would be which started nearly eight considering an earlier measure \$60,000 salary he is to draw over lities said driving conditons were all right if "it would just be left weeks ago. Both now are near-Small drifts formed on some gress for "interjecting itself" in- Rhodes announced Wednesday ployes



CHARLES A. PIKE of Lisbon, county Republican chairman, greets James E. Betts during last night's Republican rally here. Miss Gladys DeBolt of East Liverpool, county chairwoman,

Go After The Young Vote, the struck Fisher Body division plants makes body components for 90 per cent of GM's care for 90 per cent of 90 per cent

safeguards, he continued.

Greater Cleveland chapter.

sources of talent."

"Abraham Lincoln has been cialized medicine and housing. He is the son of the late way business and economics and ened to take over Local 549, the touchstone for Republicans subsidies. Ralph W. Betts, former super-

> at the Lincoln Birthday dinner free enterprise will serve as The UAW president called the Wednesday night at St. Aloysius

ne UAW constitution.

UAW Vice President Leonard publican Central Committee cluded 2 Let us do somethics.

Candidates were introduced by sponsored the event.

The speaker, who now resides ging sales have left all auto in Rocky River, said it was makers with huge inventories "ironic, but not inappropriand it only would pinch fellow ate," to have a Lincoln's birthday dinner on George Washing-When other GM plants resume ton's birthday, because the forhesive" for the party in the last

be 25 years of age or younger

the House for action, probably again in the district as more which lasts them throughout snow fell last night and today, their lives before they are of

some of the same tonight or age Republican clubs to "begin recess. Trenton where an 18 - year - old young is being held on charges youth is being held on charges and constant in the process with Young held on charges and constant in the process with Young held on charges held on charges held on charges held on charges here. The lower chamber passed the recess starting March 19. dicted along with the windy and Republican clubs on all college Senate Majority Leader Theo- and sent to the Senate a meas-

Safety - Service Director Rob- paigners," he added "and they wind."

the administration's ballot pro- mention of new or increased posals, receive the governor's taxes. budget and "condition of the The governor leaves March 1

forming leadership" while Leaders at a busy session bills highlighted Wednesday's leans resident—acting alone.

Garrison said his office had along with a stiff censure, loss squalls, in spots, have been pre-

The former ELHS and Ohio to redistrict the legislature alone." He blasted the 89th Con- ing final legislative approval.

exposed sections of rural high- to both the economy and educa- he will deliver his address to a ways because of a stiff wind tion, "while also entering for joint legislative session Tues-

intendent of schools here. S. Wilson County officeholders were

presented to the gathering by Miss Gladys DeBolt, county "I am grateful for the two-chairwoman,

cluded. Let us do something Charles A. Pike, county GOP about reaching our untapped chairman.

The Rev. H. Gene Toot of the Betts has been president of Trinity United Presbyterian the Mahoning County Young Church offered the invocation. Republican Club and is past The benediction was given by

president of the organization's the Rev. William J. Lawler of

In 'Condition Of State' Message

about half the population will he as a second property of the second population will be as a second population will be a second population easy until all nine signatures kept Busy By and GOP leaders should be To Be Presented Tuesday pre-affixed to the committee's He declared most people COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - his two-year budget at that

dore M. Gray R-3 Miami called ure to raise Ohio's hourly mini-

"Youths are enthusiastic cam- it "a chance to get our second mum wage to \$1.40 and to boost the pay of the Rhodes' cabinet

an Ohio Bond Commission and rejected by Democrats who con-

carrying increases for an estimated 44,000 other state em-Rep. A. G. Lancione D-30 Bel-

St. Joseph's Cemetery.

In Park Death Plot dential elections.

Salem Linked Found Dead In New Orleans

With Case Of Garrison Hints Pilot Had And Setbacks Wrong Burial Secrets In Kennedy Death Due Powell

is a great need for a commu-need to come back here and

N. J., and buried under the Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison hinted anyway. wrong name was exhumed today that free-lance pilot Davis "I'm just as optimistic today meet today to dot "I's" and operations will depend upon how mer has been "a binding ad-Wednesday in an attempt to W. Ferrie carried to his grave as I was two days ago." The mixup occurred last No- John F. Kennedy's assassina- insisting that his effort to prove and setbacks for the controvervember when Mrs. Arthur Mc- tion.

Cann of Lancaster went to Trenthat of her brother, Ferdinand private detective as well as a tions. H. Kirchner. Papers on the body flyer, was found dead in his bed had led police to Kirchner's rel- Wednesday.

'apparent suicide. from Kirchner. He was tracked

massive brain hemorrhage, The body was returned to with no sign of suicide except a leans resident—acting alone. Trenton where an 18 - year - old curious, unsigned, undated note of firing the fatal bullets. Po- pect.

Ohio, will be allowed to view producing information that his life, Garrison said he prothe body, but they did not iden- could have been important, said vided him a temporary hideout. This amount has been esti-Garrison, whose assassination at a motor hotel here. probe - started long after the tional sensation.

National police said today that now ready to talk candidly, to son said. two persons are being inves-contribute to this important in- The nude body of Ferrie, who the two years of the 90th Con- not partcularly hazardous. nections between certain people, a bedsheet.

body of a man shot in Trenton, NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) - But I'm sure we'll make them bers of the select House com-

some secrets about President Two days ago, Garrison was ommending seating, censure going full speed again. a conspiracy in the assassina- sial Harlem congressman.

The coroner, Dr. Nicholas conspiracy was found by the

tody early next week. Because he repay from his salary gov-

tigated on suspicion of plotting vestigation," said Garrison operated a flying service here, gress. to assassinate President Chung "now he's gone and it will be was found in the calm posture Hee Park before the May presi- much harder to make the con- of sleep, covered to the chest by Coin-op type dry cleaning -

Seat. Censure

mittee on Adam Clayton Powell cross "T's" in their report rec-quickly the Mansfield plant is

ton and identified a body as himself as a psychologist and result in arrests and convic- confided he would be a bit un-The President was shot in are affixed to the committee's Dallas, Tex., Nov. 22, 1963. Gar-report, agreement was reached Latest Snow Garrison, the 6-foot-6 gun-tot- rison insists that a conspiracy to late Wednesday on the basic But after the body was buried.

In declared most people COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — his two-year budget at that accord to be presented today to the lasts them. The ash crews were busy make a party committment on time. Apparently free of any the House for action, probably again in the district as more which lasts them throughout the House for action, probably again in the district as more which lasts them throughout the House for action, probably again in the district as more which lasts them throughout the House for action, probably again in the district as more which lasts them throughout the house for action probably again in the district as more which lasts them throughout the house for action probably again in the district as more which lasts them throughout the house for action probably again in the district as more which lasts them throughout the house for action probably again in the district as more which lasts them throughout the house for action probably again in the district as more which lasts them throughout the house for action probably again in the district as more which lasts them throughout the house for action probably again in the district as more which lasts them throughout the house for action probably again in the district as more which lasts them throughout the house for action probably again in the district as more which lasts the probably again in the district as more which lasts the probably again in the district as more which lasts the probably again in the district as more which lasts the probably again in the district as more which again in the dist

vey Oswald—a former New Orleans resident—acting alone
tion, would receive his seat

14 lbs. 99c. Troy Cleaners.—Ad behind the continuing snow. The first time, the areas of so-day night. He also will present

Prize Winner Chosen

'Valley Voice' Selected As Name For Newsletter

An East Liverpool committee of the district, the type of pubplanning a newsletter to serviceplanning a newsletter to servicemen overseas has selected the
connotation.

The city appeal from a \$50,000 judgment to the amount of damages and returned in February 1965 in Common Pleas Court at Lisbon.

The city appealed to the SuYoung Men of America. Saracco is employed at the

Riverside Park submitted the the Red Cross.

The selection was made at a submitted by their families.

submitted from the area. The name was selected on the the Red Cross office at the

The newsletter will be prewill be Red Cross of the Red Cross of th

Bond by The Review as winner and addresses of 41 servicemen city

mittee which represents Ameri- with a son or husband serving can Legion Post 4, Area Red outside the United States to sub-Cross Chapter and city Jay- mit his name and address in cees. A total of 159 names were order to provide the newsletter to the serviceman, or telephone

Oak Glen Student Places 2nd In 5-County Speech Contest

High School won second place score-keeper. in an oratorical contest for ent- Donald Reidel of McMechen rants from five West Virginia was the district contest chaircounties which was held at man. Wheeling Wednesday night by Charles Morris, a sociology American Legion Post 121 at and humanities instructor at

ner in an earlier Hancock Coun- the contest, was accompanied to ty contest, was awarded a med- Wheeling by Harry Hupp, comal after the event last night, mander of the Chester post, Miss Ilena McKay of Paden Charles Casto, first vice com-

City High School, who placed mander, and M. J. Sweeney first, was awarded a four-year service officer. scholarship to any West Virgin- Morris said the contest was

years winner, presented the Catholic Central student en route

Judges were James G. Mc- name was not announced, was Clure, judge for Ohio County; in "satisfactory" condition Wed-Ralph Pryor, judge of Brooke nesday night in the Wheeling County; Richard A. Warmuth, General Hospital judge for Marshall County; Donald R. Donell, a Weirton attorney and Steven D. Narick, a Moundsville attorney. Robert Coen of Linsley Military Insti-

Ohio

(Continued from Page 1)

raises for an estimated 1,000 state employes now earning less than the new federal minimum of \$1.40 an hour with those of cabinet members who earn from \$17,280 to \$22,500 a year. This bill goes from peanuts to caviar," Lancione said. Under the measure, pay of the cabinet members would range from \$23,920 to \$27,539

A score of new bills were introduced in both chambers, including one to establish a state air pollution control commission which would operate similarly to the Ohio Water Pollution Control Board. A bill to beef up powers of the water pollution agency was introduced earlier this week. Both the air and water measures resulted from Legislative Service Commission

studies. Sen. David S. Holcomb R-6 Dayton, Montgomery, offered a measure to cut from six weeks to 30 days the period in which new license plates may be used before the April 16 deadline.

Holcomb said a two-week extension which became effective last year failed to prevent a last-minute rush for plates as had been anticipated.

Hays Suggests Old Ethics Unit Do Job

WASHINGTON (A) - The House Rules Committee received a suggestion today that instead of creating a special ethics committee, it direct an existing committee to move into that controversial area.

The suggestion came from Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D - Ohio, whose House administration subcommittee last December probed the activities of Rep.

Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y. Hays heads a seven-member ethics subcommittee which he said could do the job proposed in numerous resolutions that have been proposed to set up a special committee on ethics and

Early Greeks recognized 48 constellations; modern astronomers have increased their knowledge of the number of constellations to 88.

The Ohio Supreme Court to-duction in the verdict.

A jury allowed Mrs. Callie preme Court last December a Young Men of America,"

of the contest for the name. stationed overseas have been The case was peculiar in that the appellate tribunal set aside al editors. Wednesday meeting of the com- The committee uged anyone to the Seventh District Court of allowing the city a new trial. U.S. Jaycee president who is more than 20 months

1492 Mick Rd. and James V. Telzrow, an attorney, is a Judge Raymond S. Buzzard Saracco, 34, of 609 Buckeye graduate of John Carroll Uniday rejected East Liverpool's found the verdict "excessive" as appeal from a \$30,000 judgment to the amount of damages and the amount of d

in her \$50,000 suit for a broken Court affirmed Common Pleas Ralph Fusco announced today, and is president of the Babe Riverside Park submitted the name to the committee, and will Red Cross Director Miss Mary leg received in 1963 in a fall on Court's action in overruling its They were nominated earlier Ruth Baseball League in Wellsbe awarded a \$25 U.S. Savings Catherine Brady said the names hillside steps maintained by the motion for a directed verdict this year by Fusco and select-ville.

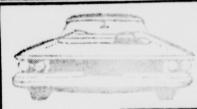
in its favor. At the same time, ed by a 14-man board of nation-

both parties last June appealed the Common Pleas Court order Douglas Blankenship, a past has a life expectancy of little

City's Appeal

Common Pleas Court overruled its motion for a directed verdict, and Mrs. Knight because Common Pleas Court allowed the city a pay trial because she common Pleas Court allowed the city a pay trial because she common Pleas Court allowed the city a pay trial because she court allowed the city a pay trial because she court allowed the city a pay trial because she court allowed the city a pay trial because she court allowed the city a pay trial because she court allowed the city a pay trial because she court allowed the city a pay trial because she court allowed the city a pay trial because she court allowed the city a pay trial because she court allowed the city a pay trial because she court allowed the city a pay trial because she court allowed the city a pay trial because she court allowed the city area trial because the city and the city area trial because the city and the city area trial because th \$30,000 Case the city a new trial because she would not accept a \$17,500 re- William J. Telzrow Jr., 32, of outstanding."

The scallop, a tasty bivalve,



NEW USED

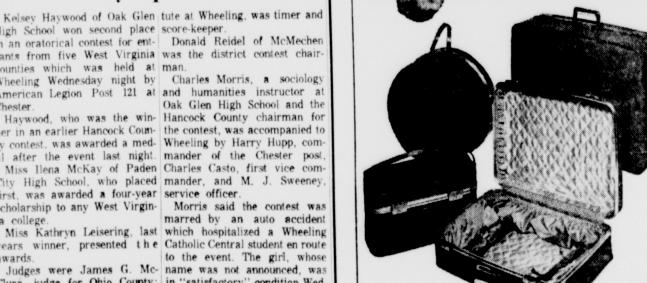
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Banner." No one could.

pool Club 1996, Wheeling Club chief judge will be John Paul tacular "chain reaction" crash at Mt. Nebo. 694, Weirton Club 2353 and Steu- Jones of the Weirton club. The in which two other inbound cars The framed certificate, repre- son and Bayard. benville Club 187 will compete, dinner will be for husbands and were damaged, police reported, senting money to the winners at Norman Barnett, lecturer of bon said Howard Ward, 58, was of profane and indecent lang-

improved speaker."

Hospital Treats

In Gym Mishap

Donald W. Herron II, son of

hand on glass at home.

from Congoleum-Nairn,

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William Scott Athey, son of

711 E. 4th St., suffered a lacer-

ation of the right palm on glass

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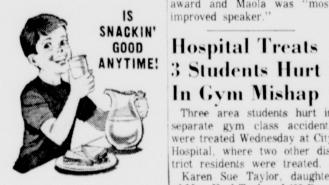
Warmer!

The four candidates, who qual- wives. winning individual club contests, of the host club, will give welwinning individual club contests, of the host club, will give wellare Joe Young of Weirton, John come remarks. Winner of the

Cutta - Smith Service Cutta - Start Service Cutta - Start Service Cutta - Start Service Cutta - Smith Service Cutta - Start Service Cutt Burdette of Wheeling, George Area 12 contest will advance Rebres of Steubenville and to district competition at Wash-Charles R. Cronin of East Liv-ington, Pa.

Awards will be presented by cludes Cronin, chairman, and Matt Hammond of Washington, James Cunningham, Norman and Harrold a. m. a half mile north of W. in charge Mt. Nebe denoted to Mrs. Barnett, dialogue, lunior

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DISCOVERY!

The four candidates, who qualwives.

The first ap involved a low and two sented by Marvin Dye, master gram on "History Month." It when his truck started sliding stevens was arrested in Green included group, singing of the low arrested in Green included group, singing of the low arrested in Green included group, singing of the low arrested in Green included group, singing of the low arrested in Green included group, singing of the low arrested in Green included group, singing of the low arrested in Green included group singing of the low arrested singing arrested in Green included group singing of the low arrested singing arrested singing arrested singing arrested singing arrested sin Donald K. Eiferd, 20, of Gienmoor, and a 1964 four - door wide group. Mt. Nebo will take dielight ceremony. Barnett and then sat at the site for an hour other count. His hearing was The banquet committee in- 42, of Chesterland, Ohio.

served as toastmaster and Ed was driving south about 30 miles members to save old news-lain. an hour when her car slid side- papers and nylon hose. Custer was table topics master. Ed Drotleff presented Speech ways and was hit broadside by Ed Drotleff presented Speech the Eiferd auto. Both cars then ing masters — Donald Sanor stanza of "The Star Spangled rett, president has announced." Patrol Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. hit the guardrail and the Eiferd cock was chief evaluator, assistauto rebounded and hit the ed by Jim Steiner and Bucher. Bosch car, she related. Bucher won the "bullthrower"

award and Maola was "most slide. He attempted to pass the On Canal Setup Crucible Dividend Set A lunch counter will open at Miss Lila Ledger of Wedgewood A lunch counter will open at Miss Lila Ledger of Wedgewood Yost auto, but his vehicle slid and hit the Yost car, he said. WASHINGTON, P - The The Board of Directors of 5 p. m. struck the guardrail, Eiferd's have underestimated the cost of ed a dividend of 30 cents a share Means Committee chairman. she said she suffered when she car bounced off and hit Bosch's the proposed Lake Erie - Ohio on common stock payable car, he said. Bosch agreed with Canal by \$71 million, Rep. Jos. March 31, 1967, to shareholders | Cleopatra was not an Egyp- signed the affidavit, on which separate gym class accidents er two drivers.

of Mrs. Karl Taylor of 455 Dens- front and left rear fenders and part of his state. . . at snack time more Ave., sustained a con- the left side of the Yost car. Congress appropriated \$500.

Alice Kenner, daughter of Mr. of Banana Splits crease in costs over the esti and Mrs. James Kenner of 1152

Harker Ave., received a con- Columbiana County Youth for million. tusion of the right thumb in Christ will hold its third "ba- The congressman called upon

18th St. Heights, Wellsville, sus-mitted all the banana splits tained a laceration of the right they can eat, the sponsors

The YFC Mothers' Club will Mr. and Mrs. Everett Athey of be in charge, with a donation to be received to cover expense.

The program will include various games. The sponsors said those attending are to bring a comb, piece of wax paper and an "anti-anything" demonstration sign. A prize will be given for the most original. The YFC Choral group, under

the direction of Tom Wilson, will present a special number. Miss Vickie Stover, "Miss YFC Sweeetheart," and Mac Ogilvie, the dating game winner, will be honored guests.

The event will feature a double point rally. Trophies will be awarded for the best high and unior high attendance.

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Estimates Low. Eiferd said he was following the Yost car when it began to Legislator Fears

After the Yost and Eiferd cars Army Corps of Engineers may Crucible Steel Co. has declar-

were treated Wednesday at City The crash damaged the entire sylvania congressmen who op-dividend paid by Crucible. Hospital, where two other dis-left side of the Bosch car: pose the canal on the ground it trict residents were treated. both front fenders and the hood will harm the railroad, steel and Karen Sue Taylor, daughter of Eiferd's auto and the right other industries in the western

. . . there's nothing like a tusion of the right index finger About 10 feet of city-owned 000 last year to begin planning when struck by a basketball in guardrail was damaged, officers of the project, estimated at

Vigorito said that low bids for

nana split splash" Saturday at the corps of engineers to review Shawna Potts, daughter of 7 p. m. at the Calcutta firehall, its cost figures and explain "this Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potts of Those attending will be per- 7 per cent error" to Congress.

were Butler, West Point, Clark-struck a guardrail. The Highway Patrol at Lis- and disorderly conduct by use

The mishap involved a 1962 the end of the year, was pre-Mile Branch, presented a pro-northbound on 170 at 2:30 a.m. uage included group singing of the on slippery road, went off the Ln. Wednesday at 12:50 p. m. ery. He posted \$100 bond on the

The patrol reported the rig resisting charge and \$40 on the sedan driven by Hans F. Bosch, the certificate and program to Mrs. Corrine Herold, secretary; without the driver providing any delayed until Monday because 12, of Chesterland, Ohio.

The crash was timed at 8:13

Perry Grange March 1. skit, Viola and Dianne Wayne: with Monday because the judge is attending a nation-

A carnival will be held March miles an hour in a 35-mile zone Barnett offered a prize to any- 3 at the school by the Pleasant on W. 8th St. near Westgate Remarks were made by visit- one who could recite the first Heights PTA, Mrs. Carla Bar- School. He was cited by the

The event will be from 7 to 10 Sayre posted a \$32.50 bond. Nebo Grange. The annual ining and served by Mt. p. m. Games, silhouette drawJohn Hartley, whose address spection will be held March 8. dents of the Larry Myers Dance before the judge Tuesday on a charge of assault and battery on Studio are scheduled.

Three area students hurt in the reports furnished by the oth- eph Vigorito, D-Pa., says. of record March 17, 1967. This tian but the last of the Vigorito is among the Penn- will be the 49th consecutive cash Ptolemies. Greek rulers of

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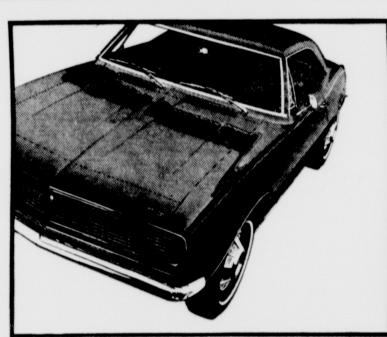




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How Old Must A Voter Be?

It is possible, even probable, that Ohioans will vote next November on a proposal to lower the voting age from 21 to 19.

If this happens, there will be vigorous debate. The debaters will be carried away by their zeal and tempted to say things that do not hold

One point of discussion will be judgment when it develops in a human being.

Careful now

There may have been a time when young men and women were sheltered so jealously they didn't know the score when they were 19

But any youth today who doesn't know it at 19 isn't going to know it at 21, or 29.

There never was a shakier supposition than the preposterous idea that citizens suddenly turn knowledgeable at 21. Some are knowledgeable at 12. Some never become knowledgeable at any

Thus, arguing about how much and whether to lower the voting age in an aimless quibble. The only predictable effect it would have is to enlarge the electorate.

Additional voters would be neither smarter nor dumber than the ones voting now.

They would have as much impact on the outcome of elections as a cream puff dropped into a tubful of detergent froth.

It would gratify them, nevertheless. It would give them one less thing to hold against their elders, some of whom are going to be reckless enough to claim U.S. citizens are not smart enough to mark X's on ballots until they are 21; i.e., as old as the people who have been doing the voting up to this time.

Think twice before saying that; then don't say

West Germany On The Muscle

West Germany is showing signs it feels secure militarily and would like to show a greater degree of independence.

The latest sign comes from London in the form of rising resentment over an indicated move by West Germany to withdraw all offers of payments to offset British cost in keeping

soldiers along the Rhine Bonn already has told the United States it has no money to purchase U.S. arms in the last half of 1967 or in 1968. This arrangement has been adopted previously to help offset the cost of keeping 250,000 American soldiers in West

The actions with both the United States and Britain could bring a sizable reduction in allied

troops stationed in West Germany. The lack of tact displayed in negotiations about the troops reflects an attitude of little concern if a reduction does take place.

Ludwig Erhard's policy of trying to prevent a It is possible West German leaders are leaning

This is a position opposite former Chancellor

on their strong trade position as a deterrent to any drastic action by the United States or Britain. West Germans are emphatic in their belief

there is only one German people despite East Germany's new law making its people "citizens of the German Democratic Republic" and scrapping the concept of German nationality.

The trend toward a more independent image could well be the forerunner of a definite campaign for German reunification, a dream cherished by many Germans and feared by Germany's victims in two great 20th century

Everybody Is For Spying

Recent discussion of the Central Intelligence Agency has taken a typical turn in the wrong direction - the same blooper that followed revelation of U2 flights over the Soviet Union.

CIA aid to college students for gleaning Information abroad is another U2 mixup.

It was not the U2 flights that upset the U.S. public. It was the fact they had been organized and carried out in a way that guaranteed the CIA and the administration would look silly if and when something went wrong.

What could have turned out sillier than the Eisenhower administration getting sucked into a declaration that U2 planes were errant weather observing units, when all the time the Soviet Union had one of the planes and its pilot to give the lie to the official cover story?

What could have been sillier than to carry on cloak-and-dagger maneuvers with U.S. students, keeping the whole thing a deep, dark secret from the U.S. public when it must have been plain to the Soviet Union. Every time it nabbed a U.S. student, it must have thought it had netted another CIA "agent."

What upsets the U.S. public is not the CIA. Everybody is for spying. Everybody hopes the CIA will gather truckloads of hush-hush

But all of us are hoping and praying for the time when it will quit looking so much like Maxwell Smart and more like James Bond.

By Truman Twill

It soon will be time for spring fever.

It can't be too soon.

It's Almost Time

Never have so many zombies been ambulating in aimless circles as are among us at the tail-end of this winter.

Many are muttering that they cannot understand why they should be in this half-dead condition. It has not been a tough winter.

That is the explanation; it has not been a tough winter.

In a tough winter, bugs are blitzed. In a mild winter, bugs circulate freely among their human victims, infecting a sinus here, a middle ear there, a respiratory tract here, a lung cavi-

This gives rise to the well-known fact nothing is more to be feared than a winter that gives people the illusion everything is all right. That

is when trouble starts. That is when it started this winter.

People dropped their guard because they thought there was no danger of being knocked

They got up in the morning and went to

work as though they had nothing to fear. They mingled with Typhoid Marys spreading contagion in factories, offices, on the streets, in theaters, restaurants, auditoriums and buses.

They breathed in and out as if every breath were not fraught with all the elements of disability.

They sucked pollutants in the dirty air into their systems, heedless of warnings that air is not fit to breathe any more.

They forgot their overshoes and let their feet get damp and chilly

They let themselves grow over-tired.

They did not get enough sleep and did not quaff sufficient quantities of life-extending elixirs and disability-resisting prescriptions.

Instead of going to see their doctors, they lay around in recumbent ease, forgetting to keep their pores tight shut against germ invasions.

What did they think would happen to them if they lived ordinary lives - good health maybe? Some of the wilder ones smoothed each oth-They staved up late.

They went to parties.

Some of the wilder ones smooched each

They did not wear face masks or spray themselves with strong antiseptics.

They lived as if they were going to live for-

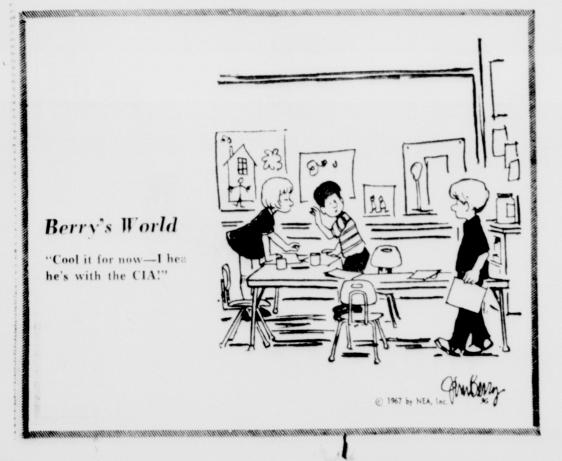
No wonder they're half-dead. They'll be lucky if they last long enough to

enjoy spring fever when it strikes, which won't

Odd Facts

One of the oldest churches on the North American continent is the Church of San Miguel in Socorro, N.M. First established in 1598, it has twice been rebuilt and is still in use.

It's the female mosquito who does all the feasting on our human skins. The male mosquito is strictly a vegetarian and his mouth is so constructed that he could not bite even



'I'll Say This-He Keeps In Training."



Times Have Changed

By Art Buchwald

Many students have been interviewed concerning how they felt to discover they were part of a CIA-financed operation, but nobody has bothered to interview anyone from the CIA to ask how he felt

to be part of a student organization. I had the good fortune to speak to a CIA man on a park bench in Lafayette Square. I knew he was a

CIA man the minute I saw him because he was counting out \$100,000 in cash to give to several students who Art Buchwald were picketing the White House to stop the

bombing to Vietnam. One of the bills blew away, and when I retrieved it for the agent he told me to keep it and invited me to sit down.

"It's very discouraging," he said. "Here I thought I had joined a professional outfit and it turns out that all I'm doing is giving money to students and labor union leaders."

'But that's a big responsibility," I said. "Not everyone can be a James Bond.

"THAT'S ALL RIGHT for you to say," he replied, feeding a squirrel a \$100 bill. "But when I joined the CIA, I thought it was just a few of us fighting the evil forces of communism throughout the world. Now it turns out every Tom, Dick, Harry and even Gloria is working for the CIA. Half the damn country is somehow supported by the organization. And there just doesn't seem to be any distinction in being a secret agent any

"It's true that there are more of you than you thought," I said. "But you have to remember it was your money that made the whole thing possible.

Just then a man came up and said, "I need \$75,000 to send a Vassar student tour up the Amazon.

The CIA agent counted out \$75,000 and gave it to the man.

'May I have an extra \$5 for lunch?'' the

The agent gave him \$20. "Everyone thinks we're made of money," he said to me after the man left. "But the truth is they're getting very sticky over at headquarters. You have to prove you're a completely independent organization without any possible government ties before you can become eligible for CIA funds.

"I guess there aren't many of those left any more," I said.

'Well, all I can say it that I'm getting out of the organization. It has no status any more. I was up for promotion the other day, and do you know who beat me out for it? One of the editors of the Harvard Lam-

A MOTORCYCLE roared up and a tough. bearded fellow in a leather tacket came over. 'We need 25 grand to start a chapter in Wilmington, Del.

The CIA man gave him \$25,000.

"Are you behind the Hell's Angels, too?" I asked in amazement.

"Don't ask," the agent replied.

"I don't know how to say this," I said, but I have a syndicated column and I'm up to my ears in debt. I'm sure I could perform some service for you.

'How much do you need?" the agent

"Could I have \$10,000 to start with? With that kind of money I could really fight com-

He reached into his satchel and counted out the cash. "Well, that about cleans me out," he said. "I'll have to go back to Lang-

ly and get some more. Thanks a million," I said gratefully

"Don't mention it. We've been trying to put a columnist on the payroll for a long time now. Besides, you have an honest face.'

Ferrie, no stranger to the Kennedy case,

was questioned in 1963 shortly after the Presi-

dent's death by both the FBI and Garrison's

office and was questioned again in Garrison's

Each time he was released. He said the FBI

first became interested in him when a New

Orleans man reported he had served with Os-

wald in a Civil Air Patrol unit under Ferrie

Oswald lived in New Orleans in the summer of

HE REPEATEDLY denied he ever knew Os-

wald and complained that Garrison had him

"pegged as the get-away pilot in an elaborate

plot to kill Kennedy." He called this a "big

Pensacola authorities Wednesday began in-

vestigating the 1964 death of Thomas Henry

Killam, a sometime house painter, who died

beside a broken store window with a slashed

throat. The police at the time called it a sui-

cide: the coroner called it an accidental death.

the body be exhumed for further examination.

says the dead man feared he was being pur-

sued by "agents" connected with the Kennedy

assassination and fled Dallas in December, 1963.

saving he knew he would be killed by "agents"

The dead man's wife, Wanda Killam had

been employed several years in a nightclub run

by Jack Ruby, who killed Oswald and died last

Jan. 3 She said her husband had been employ-

But now his brother. Earl Killam, asking that

1963 Ferrie had lived there 15 years.

office last November

Bizarre Twists By James Marlow

Talk without evidence is all so far from the efforts of New Orleans District Atty. Jim Garrison to prove a plot in the assassination of Pres-

ident John F. Kennedy. But there are some bizarre twists.

The Warren Commission concluded Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in the killing in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963. There have been doubts about this ever since. Up until now Garrison has simply added to them

He says he has no reason to believe Oswald killed anybody in Dallas that day. Last Saturday, giving no details, he promised five arrests and convictions, though the arrests were "most certainly months away

Then Wednesday, after David Ferrie, a plane pilot of about 45, had been found dead in his bed in New Orleans, Garrison said he had planned to arrest Ferrie next week

"APPARENTLY we waited too long." Garrison said, although he called Ferrie "one of history's most important individuals." Ferrie's death was one of the bizarre 'wists. The other, in Florida, was the start of an investigation into the 2-year old death of another man.

Garrison referred to Ferrie's death as an "apparent suicide" Coroner Nicholas Chetta said Ferrie died of a ruptured blood vessel in the brain, but added that further tests were being made.

A note, found in Ferrie's dining room, said: "To leave this life is, for me, a sweet prospect. I find nothing in it that is desirable and on the other hand everything that is loathsome."

But - and this is written after consultation here in Washington with a physician who is an internist - it would have seemed impossible for Ferrie to write the note at all and then walk back to his bedroom after the blood vessel

Yet, if Ferrie wrote the note intending it as a

farewell, how could he have possibly known that as soon as he got back to bed the blood

vessel in his brain would burst? Blood vessels

are not that obliging.

ed as a painter by a man who once roomed in a Dallas boarding house with Oswald. Unless Garrison has a lot more that he hasn't revealed, none of this so far shows any conspiracy.

he didn't name.

This 'n That

Two songs which have each been produced on records between 300 and 900 times in the United States alone are "St. Louis Blues." written in 1914 by W. C. Handy, and "Stardust," written in 1927 by Hoagy Carmichael,

'Intelligence'

By David Lawrence

CIA Must Get The Facts

Many people are reading derogatory criticism or seeing cynical cartoons about methods of the Central Intelligence Agency. Few know what gathering "intelligence" means to the future of the nation itself.

If an enemy country possesses nuclear wearons that could result in the sudden destruction of 130 million Americans, wouldn't it be worthwhile to get the facts and bring them to the attention of military authorities in our own country so counter-measures could be taken to prepare a defense system which would act as a deterrent against carrying out any such lethal

America is in danger of potential attack by the Russians. Within the last year, the Joint Chiefs of Staff learned through intelligence channels that the Soviets had started to build antimissile defenses around Moscow, Leningrad and other key population centers at the rate of half-a-dozen each year.

The Russians, it turned out, had broken a pledge by ignoring the moratorium on nuclear explosions as they made tests in 1961 and 1962 which encouraged them to go further with the development of their weapons. These tests were the most extensive ever

what is known as an "antimissile missile" was worth building at once Some important facts about the situation now have come out into the open, and members of the Armed Services Committee in both houses of Congress are urging the Defense Department

conducted and convinced the Soviet leaders that

IT WAS NOT until news articles were published last autumn telling the story of the antimissile system which the Soviets are building that the Defense Department confirmed the

to begin countermeasures.

Congress now is confronted with the problem of spending \$30 billion over the next few years. to build a defense system that could cut total casualties in the United States in the event of war by at least 70 million lives.

It has just been published that 1952 was the year when the Central Intelligence Agency began to subsidize student organizations affiliated with the National Student Association.

This correspondent recalls a conversation in London that same year with a British intelligence officer of high rank, who had been asked by the writer for an evaluation of intelligence systems of different countries. He said: "Your own intelligence work in the United

States is in its infancy. It is going to take you 10 to 20 years to find out how to do the job effectively. It sometimes takes many years merely to establish lines of communications in certain parts of the world, and you Americans are just beginning. It will cost a good deal of money. But the job has to be done-and in se-It is, of course, as important to keep secret

the mistakes sometimes made in intelligence work as it is to refrain from boasting about successes. Intelligence is a continusouly secret

Yet, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee is already proposing an open investigation of the CIA. This would indeed be a boon to the Soviets.

WHAT POSSIBLE benefit, it will be asked. can come from lining up American student or ganizations? What do such groups know about They may know very little, but they can find

out a great deal if they become intimate with

students of enemy countries who assemble in meetings in various parts of the world. Sometimes, students of Communist countries want to defect. Their parents may be engaged

in military service. Students may gather scraps of information which, when pieced together with data obtained

in some other way, begin to make a case for efforts in pursuit of further intelligence. Anybody who joins in CIA activities has to be sworn to secreey. It is amazing that anybody in the National Student Association was so illadvised as to make public what his own gov

ernment is doing. Gathering intelligence is as important as fighting at the battlefront. In its simplest form. the issue is whether the United States should keep up-to-date in collecting vital information to defend itself or take chances while an irresponsible enemy builds up its power to black mail the other nations of the world.

Through The Years

From The Review Files

THIRTY YEARS AGO - A. C. Blair of Ches ter was elected secretary of the Northern Panhandle Firemen's Association.

Enforcement of the ordinance for licensing food handlers was ordered by the Board of

TWENTY YEARS AGO - The fourth anni versary of the dedication of the LaCroft Church of the Nazarene was celebrated with a mortgageburning ceremony

Charles R. Colvin of Lisbon R.D. 2, who served eight and a half years in the infantry, was assigned to recruiting duty here.

TEN YEARS AGO - Dr. Charles H. Bailey. an East Liverpool physician and surgeon for 45 years, received the first honorary life mem bership ever conferred by the East Liverpool Chamber of Commerce.

The name Martha was chosen by Circle I of the Presbyterian Women's Organization of the Second Presbyterian Church

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Deaths and Funerals

Samuel Carnahan

Samuel W. Carnahan, 76, of Akron, and 13 grandchildren. old Route 66, near the Ellwood pharmacist in the tri-state area, died this morning at 9:30 at the

in charge of arrangements.

Edwin C. Tice

Edwin C. Tice, 63, of 134 E.

Mr. Tice was born here Feb. He was born in Wood County, man.

ters, Mrs. R. V. (Alice Jane) na Co. Jean) Dawson, both of East pool, and two grandchildren. Liverpool; three sons, Charles The Dawson Funeral Home is E. Tice and David R. Tice, both in charge of arrangements. of East Liverpool, and Donald A. Tice of Glenmoor; two sis- Prayer Planned ters, Miss Avis M. Tice of East Liverpool and Mrs. J. C. Ham- As Panel Topic mond of Beaver Falls; two brothers, Robert G. Tice and By Midland PTA Harry G. Tice, both of East Liv- "Prayer In Our Schools" will

thur Williams of the Pennsyl- at the school. vania Ave. Methodist Church. Guest speakers will be the

neral home Friday.

Mitchell Bailey

Mitchell M. Bailey, 94, of Burgettstown R.D. 1, a retired farm- will follow. er, died this morning at Beaver County Hospital in Brighton of the group. Mrs. Jack Balser Township after a long illness. vice president, is program A native of Milo, W. Va., Mr. chairman,

Bailey was born Sept. 16, 1872. He is survived by five daugh- County Schools ters, Mrs. Bessie Schartiger of Camden on Gauley, W. Va., Mrs. Eve 'Economics' Cora Beall of Ft. Pierce, Fla., Mrs. Goldie Robinson of Fon- For Curriculum tana, Calif., Mrs. Arminda Dev- LISBON - "Economic educathree sons, Odd Bailey of Bur-considered by the Columbiana gettstown, Joe Bailey of Mor-County school system. gantown, W. Va., and Lawrence The Industrial Information In-Bailey of Cupertino, Calif.; stitute of Youngstown developed three brothers, Sam Bailey and the graded material and makes Whitten Bailey, both of Stock- it available. Warren city schools port, Ohio, and Hence Bailey of began using it last year. Chloe, W. Va.; a sister, Mrs. The institute's narrative film Namie Parsons of Chloe, 30 explaining the material was the grandchildren and a number of program for the county school

great grandchildren. day at 1 p. m. at the Welch Restaurant, Wellsville the Rev. Jack W. Crouse of intendent, said the administrathe Pleasant Hill Wesleyan tors and guidance counselors are Methodist Church, near Hooks- interested in adopting the setup town. Burial will be in Mill in the four local districts. Creek Hill Cemetery, Hooks- Pete Marra, high school con-

day afternoon and night.

William Eckles

roeville, Pa., formerly of Mid-roeville, Pa., formerly marring In Atlanta Hotel Fire at Columbia Hospital in Wilkins-

son of the late Charles Eckles hotel. American Bridge Co., with head- Atlanta. quarters in Pittsburgh.

vid Mullen of Nashville, Tenn., determined.

and Mrs. Doug Melrose of Pittsburgh; a son, William Eckles of

Extended Care Center here aft- Horn Funeral Home in Monroe- Co-chairmen of the house-to-

Ray Smith

Food Market in Chester, died at City Hospital, where he was achieving more than \$2,000. at City Hospital this morning at admitted Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Massey assisted her in ity.

Tice. He lived here his lifetime. Smith. He lived in East Liver- ceived scholarships from Dol- the local Dollars for Scholars terrey, Mexico. He once operated another groc- pool most of his life. He was a ery store on Mulberry St. for retired pottery warehouseman, He is survived by three daugh-ago at the Homer Laughlin Chi-

McIntosh Jr. of Warner Robins, He leaves a son, Ray C. Ga., and Mrs. Lyle (Grace Ann) Smith Jr., and a brother, Ho-Foster and Mrs. Allen (Thelma mer Smith, both of East Liver-

erpool, and 24 grandchildren. be the topic for a panel dis-Services will be held Satur-cussion when the Midland 7th day at 2 p. m. at the Dawson St. Parent - Teacher Associa-Funeral Home by the Rev. Artion meets Thursday at 3 p.m.

Burial will be in Riverview Rev. Stephen Burdis of Presentation Catholic Church, the Rev. Friends may call at the fu- Charles McClure of the Assembly of God Church, and the Rev. Paul A. McClenon of the First Baptist Church.

A question and answer period

Mrs. Ross Hurst is president

Itt of Burgettstown and Mrs. tion" as a supplement to social Ruby Ross of New Cumberland; studies for grades 1-12 is being

administrators roundtable Wed-Services will be held Saturnesday evening at Meade's

J. L. McBride, county super-

sultant in the county school of-Friends may call at the fu-fice, presided in the absence of neral home after 7 tonight, Fri- Chairman Standish Miller, elementary supervisor for the Beaver Local district

William F. Eckles, 62, of Mon- Four Men Are Killed

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Four burg, after an illness of several men died early today as a fire. moving swiftly and silently up A native of Clairton, Pa., Mr. the back wall, trapped them in Eckles was born April 1, 1904, a an old three-story residence

of Clairton and the late Mrs. The blaze, sending up billow-Fred Parks of Midland. He ing smoke, severely damaged served as superintendent for the the Ivy Hotel in downtown

Deputy Fire Chief Steve He leaves his widow, Mrs. Campbell said seven persons Cecelia Schmitt Eckles, at were treated at Grady Hospital home: two daughters. Mrs. Da- Cause of the fire has not been

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School, Newell, the oldest day at 10 a.m. at Monroeville, by Robert Lewis and James Mc-Gowan, trustees for the city dis- versity, where she is a junior Ex-Lawyer Is Sought majoring in elementary educa-

Ray C. Smith, 71, of 783 Dres- the 1966 door-to-door solicitation Schoff, Retail co - chairmen; wife while he acted as her 4th St., operator of the Tice den Ave. died at 10 a. m. today which broke all past records in Jack Hales, Clubs and Organiz- agent. ations, and Ed Drotleff, Public-

lars for Scholars in 1966. Joseph group, pointed out that all the W. Massey received the James chairmen except for the house-Locke Jeweler's Scholarship for to-house drive, are members or the second year and is attending Thiel College Date of the East Liverpool Jaycees.

ing Thiel College. Rebecca Sue He cited this as an example GLASGOW - A real estate March 4. Hopper has received aid for two of the continuing interest which tax increase to provide for new years and was awarded the Wil- the individual Jaycees have tak- lighting has been approved by lars for Scholars" drive in East liam Franklin Boyd Memorial en in the Citizens Scholarship Services will be held Satur- Liverpool have been announced Scholarship in 1966 to continue Foundation since its inception.

In Embezzling Case

ville this afternoon and tonight house phase will be Mrs. De-The Arner Funeral Homes is from 7 to 9 and Friday from lores Hopper of 7th Ave., Lalores Massey, Industrial and Unions; suburban Cleveland lawyer, inlarger Massey, Industrial and Unions; suburban Cleveland lawyer, in-Croft, and Mrs. James Massey Dale Kidd, Professionals; Lar-dicted by the county grand jury ry Walton, Public Service; on charges of embezzling \$950, Mrs. Hopper was chairman of Wayne Connor and Richard 000 in stocks from his estranged

rumored to be in Australia, is 1:40 after a six-week illness. after he was taken ill at home. 1966 as a neighborhood chair. Lewis, who was president of charged with embezzling \$750, the East Liverpool Jaycees when 000 in stocks and \$200,000 in 5, 1904, son of the late Isiah N. W. Va., June 23, 1895, son of Both Mrs. Hopper and Mrs. that organization played an in-dividends from his wife, Anita Tice and Lydia J. Goodman the late Sam Smith and Sara Massey have children who re-strumental part in organizing Rock Eaton, who lives in Mon-

Glasgow Council. Daniel Gallagher, president, said the rate will be boosted from 15 mills to 17 mills to provide for the purchase and installation of seven new mercury vapor lights in the borough.

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ma Canal, a ship travels 50 At a special meeting Saturday, miles between the Atlantic and Council approved a budget of Pacific oceans. It would have \$1,548. The next meeting will be to travel 7,873 miles to go around South America.

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today with data on low - renipublic housing in Portsmouth.

Prior to going to Portsmouth.
Willshaw and Vodrey visited at Columbus primarily to confer on the elderly near Mesa today.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) of strikes by workers seeking a new labor contract.

The 24-hour walkout deprived. public housing in Portsmouth Columbus, primarily to confer Cargo has thrown the hat of the Romney party is to fly to the Romans of buses, street-Director Robert E. Vodrey in-velopment Department on the into the political ring as a Re-week-long political tour.

and Vodrey gathered informa- program. tion on Portsmouth's program. The contract now has been states swing to speak at a Re-Soviet Fishing Boats in which one eight - story sture- signed by both state and muture already has been built and nicipal officials. The third and another is in process. East Liv-final signatory will be an offierpool is due for 260 units in cal of the professional planning a similar program.

ferred with housing authority of umbus. The Hill concern also plans for 1968 and many factors miles northwest of San Francisficials there after inspecting the performed the work on the remain to be considered. 19-unit structure. The building first phase of the program. apartments for families.

showed it is maintained "im-formed in the first phase. maculately" and has a recrea- The mayor also conferred with ing Romney for the nomination, the Soviet vessels under surveiltion room, television room and other state officials, including said he felt it was too early to lance until the trawlers comother facilities for the residents, several at the Department of say the mayor said. He said a long Natural Resources, and met waiting list of prospective ten- with State Rep. Clarence Wetzel He's electable," Cargo said. ants has been built up since the of Lisbon and State Sen. John first structure was occupied. Longsworth of Salem

spected Monday and Tuesday. \$9,500 contract for Phase II of publican presidential candidate. The mayor explained that he East Liverpool's "master plan"

units range from one - room will be borne mainly by a fed-"efficiency" apartments for eral grant. The job is scheduled decision still had not been quested permission to make the single persons to two bedroom for completion in February 1968 made. It represents completion and An inspection of the building expansion of work that was per- that?" Cargo said.

Romney arrived in New Mexi- Coast Guard Watches co Wednesday on a western

arrival, Romney said he still transferring their catch to a similar program.

The mayor and director consociates of Pittsburgh and College of the state of the state of Pittsburgh and College of the state of t

Cargo was asked about his The Coast Guard said the was completed in June 1965. Its The cost of the second phase earlier remarks at the news skipper of the Dekastri, mother two-day cargo transfer in calm "I say he's a candidate, how's water just outside the three

> mile limit. Cargo, asked if he was backplete unloading

"He's my kind of Republican. The Dekastri Wednesday

ROME (AP) - Public trans- on strike for several days, and Mayor George E. Willshaw re- Work already has started on turned to his desk at City Hall the second structure.

After addressing a joint session of the Arizona Legislature of strikes by workers seeking a port in the Rome area was halt-seamen's unions ordered all litalian ship crews to strike for sus was the U.S. census of 1790.

The 24-hour walkout deprived which he and Safety - Service with officials of the Ohio De- Michigan Gov. George Romney Detroit tonight, ending his cars, suburban trains and the subway. The transport workers also scheduled stoppages of four hours on Feb. 27, eight hours

Plagued Day And At a news conference after his flotilla of Soviet fishing trawlers Night with Bladder

In his speech, Romney hit at Workers' Strike Halts Feb. 28 and five hours March 1. 48 hours sometime between Fri Municipal gas workers and day and March 12. The seamer the Democratic administration's handling of problems of urban

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'Sound Of Music' Selected As Theme For Band Formal

Mrs. George Welker, co-chair- mage sale and tag day. men of the band formal May 6 Senior mothers were remindat the County Club, reported that "Sound of Music" will be ed that if they plan to attend the theme during a meeting of the band banquet, their dues the East Liverpool High School must be paid, with the deadline Band and Orchestra Mothers March 21 Tuesday night at Memorial Au- Reports were given by Mrs.

by band members. Mrs. Norris Fathers' Night will highlight Koeher was appointed program the March meeting. Music will chairman for the football pro- be furnished by the stage band. grams for next year. The Education Development appointed. Council also was discussed. The

tives on the council, it was explained Donald Adams discussed the woodwinds workshop held at the social committee. Mrs. Thomas school Feb. 9. Six students at- Snow, president, presided. tended district band at Carroll-

ton on Feb. 11. Eighteen stu- Teacher Group dents took part in the county band program Feb. 18 at Salem. Seeks Palestine Three additional workshop Negotiations OK classes have been scheduled in

will be made for xylophones. the Association.

marching band.

Mrs. Arnold McDowell and were asked for help on the rum-

John Barringer, membership Committee chairmen include and Mrs. Charles Gritton, pro Mrs. Willis Gaston, decorations; ject. A rummage sale will be Mrs. John Barringer, programs; held March 20-25 at E. 6th and Mrs. Jess Finley, reservations; Washington Sts. Items may be Mrs. William Sillince, check-brought at the site March 19 room, and Mrs. William Martin from 2 to 4 p. m. Mrs. Gritton and Mrs. Harry Simpson, social, also asked money still out from It was voted unanimously to the candy sale be turned in to discontinue the magazine sale her as soon as possible.

> A telephone committee will be Officers will be elected at the

band may have two representa- April meeting along with a jewelry sale and the observance of Past Band Mothers' Night. Lunch was served 40 by the

the near future. Brass, percus- EAST PALESTINE - A resion and strings are the cate- quest to be the sole negotiator gories. The purpose "is to bet- for certified personnel in the ter acquaint the student with his East Palestine School system instrument and to help future has been filed with the board betterment in understanding the of education by the city's Teachimportance of doing well," Ad- er Association.

Mrs. Rhoda Lane, president Appropriations were made for said Edward Bentley, Dennis Adams to order three alto Zettle, Mrs. Thelma Russell and horns, a snare and bass drum James Nesbitt to the professionand a signal baton. Two covers al negotiating committee for

In the future, tryouts will be The Association has approved held for band members to be a resolution of support to an eligible for concert band. A Ohio Education Association aphead major (a senior) and an peal to the state legislature for assistant (a junior) will lead the a review of the financial structure of educational support.

Tag day will be conducted An OEA minimum salary pro-March 25 and a neighborhood posal also has been backed by canvass is planned. Members the city group

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Air-Pollution Control Compact Eyed

Strip Mine Control Bill As Car Skids Due W. Va. Senate Action went into a wild skid on slippers Freeway pavement, crashaged his car by pounding on it Jaycee unit there. The meeting was

ened strip mine control bill- public road. ate today along with a two - compromise. state air-pollution control com- The bill would give the State civil service.

il service and to require explan- property. stitutional amendment propos- an Ohio-West Virginia compact ship said it wasn't so. als appearing on election bal- to guard against worsening air

The House had only three Wednesday for amendment ac bills at voting stage when it was tion today. measures requiring an annual Wednesday: ers license compact.

The strip mine control meas- fee from \$1.25 to \$1.75. ure was held over at amend-

Resources Committee before be- stores.

on the bill centered on a provi- the person detained. sion banning strip mining with- After considerable debate and Sts. light.

CHARLESTON (49) - A tough- in 100 feet of a stream, lake or amendment action Wednesday.

the Senate avanced the propossaid to be one of the strongest Originally, the ban would have al to allow counties with 100,000 control about 6:12 a. m. as Cap-while visiting on Monaca St. He anywhere — faced amendment been 500 feet, but the commit repulation or many to held on the Visiting of the Stranged wife. anywhere - faced amendment been 500 feet, but the commit-population or more to hold an itola Kirkham of 159 Greenfield said his estranged wife lives action in the West Virginia Sentee reduced it to 100 feet in a election to decide if its sheriff's Dr. drove south on the four-nearby.

Natural Resources director Senate President Howard W cers said Meanwhile, the Senate was broad new powers over strip Carson, D-Fayette, tried but The auto first struck a curb scheduled to vote today on pro- mine operations. It also con- failed to add an amendment to on the right - hand side of the posals to allow counties with tains a provision for triple dam- let every county in the state put highway and then crossed to the 100,000 population or more to ages to be levied against strip deputies under civil service.

pollution, was moved a head Clubs Plan For Tour Of Capital In April

Women's Clubs of Hancock and lice said. registration fee for optometrists — The Senate defeated 18 -16 Brooke Counties are planning a damaged both headlight rims and to create an interstate driv- a bill to increase the annual three-day tour of Washington. motor vehicle inspection sticker D. C., April 12-14, Mrs. and the right front fender of a fee from \$1.25 to \$1.75.

-The House concurred with tion agent, announced. ment stage from Wednesday at Senate amendments and passed Reservations should be made the request of Minority Leader 99-1 and sent to the governor a with the county extension of-John E. Carrigan, R-Marshall. follow - up measure to the pri- fice here or in Wellsburg by He indicated he wished to vate club liquor act, aimed at next Wednesday, Mrs. Noe said. make some changes in the mea- letting cities collect a 3 per Further information may be obsure, which was completely recent sales tax on liquor bought tained by calling either office, written by the Senate Natural by the clubs at state liquor she added

ing reported to the floor Tues-The House passed 95-4 and Forfeits \$15 Bond

Natural Resources Chairman sent to the Senate a measure to toughen the penalties for recur-Carl E. Gainer, D-Nicholas, has ring shoplifting convictions. It hardt, 43, New Waterford truck said the bill is strict but work- also would allow merchants and driver charged early today with able for the "legitimate" strip their employes to detain a per- a traffic light violation, forfeitson up to 30 minutes for ques- ed a \$15 appearance bond in Wednesday's only discussion tioning without being liable to at the N. Market and Jerome at the N. Market and Jerome and 104 E. Fifth St., East Livery of the person detained.

After considerable debate and Sts. light.

Guardrail Hit Estranged Wife Palestine Seeks

ng into a guardrail, police re- with a rock while it was parked in East End.

The 1961 sedan went out of told officers he parked the car deputies would be covered by lane road a half - mile north of the W. 8th St. ramp, offi-

> left, hitting the curb and guardof the roadway.

front quarter panel, tire and sign an affidavit, officers said members. rocker panel of the auto. The

Meanwhile, a hit - skip crash Noe, county home demonstra-by Rebecca Lewis of Shayside Ave, while it was parked on Union St. north of E. 2nd St. between 10 a. m. and 4:20 p.m. Wednesday, officers reported. Advertisement

Damages Man's Jaycee Chapter

Car In East End will hold an open meeting Wed-An East Liverpool district nesday at 8 p. m. at the East nex to the Hotel Washington Marsh, 79, retired chairman of went into a wild skid on slip- ernoon his estranged wife dam- the possibility of organizing a dozen families Wednesday.

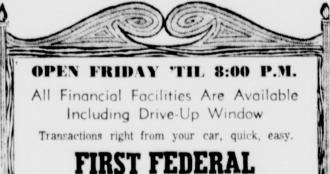
The meeting was set after several young men from the her two children had to be car- Wednesday after a long illness. James A. Burgess of R. D. 2 East Palestine area expressed

Keith Goodman is chairman

contents of the glove compartment onto the ground. Then she plain the various phases of the obtained a stone and began to operation, the benefits to the pound on the hood of the auto, community and the membership requirements.

Burgess said when he drove put sheriff's deputies under civ- mine operations which damage Carson said the "time is ripe" rail. The vehicle rebounded away his wife hurled a stone ice organization open to young to improve the county police from the guardrail and finally which cracked the windshield men between 21 and 35. Its puratory notes at the foot of con- The air pollution bill, to form forces, but the Senate member- came to a halt on the right side Police advised him to file pose is community improve charges. He indicated he would ment and development of its

An estimated 43 million tons Tradition says that the guardrail was scraped and one of dust settle over the United Queen of Sheba, of whom the to meet at 1 p.m. including In other legislative action The Homemakers' and Farm support post was loosened, po- States each day, according to Bible speaks, once ruled Eththe Encyclopaedia Britannica. iopia.



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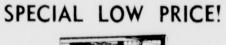
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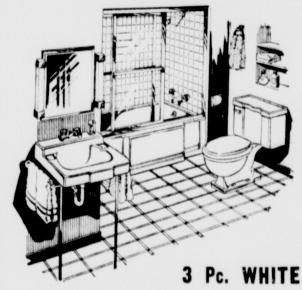
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Careless Smoker Cited ried down a ladder. The firewrecked five apartments and In Hotel Annex Blaze five offices in the building.

The East Liverpool Jaycees Fire blamed on a careless Civic Leader Dies smoker swept through the an- DETROIT (AP) - Ben R

jury this morning as her auto man told police Wednesday after palestine Eagles Hall to discuss causing evacuation of half a the board of Michigan Bell Telephone and one of Detroit's best Firemen said one woman and known civic leaders, died





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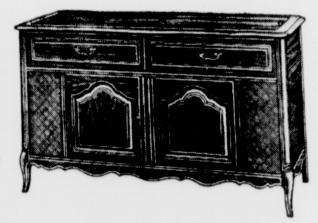
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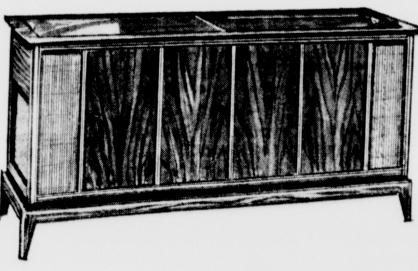
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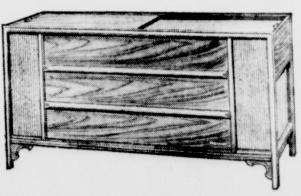
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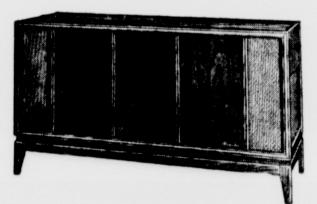
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guest, presented the music dur- prayers of Peter Marshall. ing the meeting of the Esther Mrs. Ruth Ann Neville, pres-Bible Club Monday night with ident, conducted business, with

She played flute selections, Garner, treasurer, "Suite in A Minor" (Telemann) Games were won by Mrs. and "Andalouse" (Pissard). Mary Ellen Broadbent, Mrs. Ne-Mrs. L. Dan Richards was ac-ville and Mrs. Norma Welch.

Mrs. Harvey Brandt, program by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. chairman, introduced the study Garner, co-hostess. Mrs. Ann book "Barriers To Belief" Wilson was a guest. Patriotic (Langford). The first chapter, appointments were used. "Their Cause And Cure," was Mrs. Eleanor Shepherd of Caldiscussed by Mrs. Andrew G. cutta will entertain March 21, Myers Jr. and the second chap- with Mrs. Mildred Sauerbrei co ter, "How To Understand The hostess. Miracles," by Miss Helen Cape-

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Thelma Coburn, who conwho read a poem, "A Ship of ing of the United Mothers Club Thoughts," and presided for bus- Tuesday night when Mrs. Maude

tions to the March of Dimes and Mrs. Gerald Forney of Garden-Maple Hill, Salineville. the awards committee of the dale Ave

Mrs. Harry Hicks, Mrs. Carl cil. Moore, Miss Capehart and Miss "Judge Not," and a poem, and is stationed with the Army buds encircled by white pom- matching accessories. The bride, a 1964 gr

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs Moore and Miss Bernice Myler, Vicki Willis, associate hostesses. the coverdish dinner. associate hostesses. An heirred carnations, white chrysanthemums, blue iris and baby breath. Red tapers in milkglass of McCoy Ave. entertained the the hostess unit.

The club will meet March 20 conducted devotions and busiand Mrs. John Vervin will be fund.

Mary Martha Class of the Mrs. Allen. First Church of Christ will meet

Mrs. Florence Merriman was Son.

The next session will be April the meeting of the WSCS of the thanked the group for the kits. The next session will be April the meeting of the WSCS of the thanked the group for the kits. Monday with Mrs. Betty Smith in charge of entertainment. of Virginia Ave., Chester.

Bible verses on "Love" were and Mrs. William Gabbert.

The control of the control meeting of the Young Women's entertain March 13. Bible Class of the Calvary Methodist Church Tuesday The sewing assignment was Dillon hostesses. night with Mrs. Dorothy Zook of distributed during the meeting Montana Ave.

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by Mrs. Myers.

the program.

sociate, presided.

Mrs. Alice Hurst.

study, "The Puzzle of Poverty,"

Lunch was served. Mrs. Max-

night

Refreshments were served 13 DEANNA SERAGO

Deanna Serago, Ronald Chevron Prizes were awarded all by Set Engagement

Will Plan For Wedding

the president, Mrs. Waggoner, ducted games, during the meet-Falconer entertained at the to Pfc. Ronald Chevront, son of length sleeves. The A - line pointments completed the set-The club allocated contribu- home of her daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Chevront of skirt of white slipper satin was ting

City Federation of Women's Mrs. Gladys Keys, president, David Anderson High School and small front bow. reported on the meeting of the the Patricia Stevens Career Col- A fingertip veil of nylon illus- tricia Borzy of Cleveland. They Two committees named were Education Development Counlege. She is an employe of the ion was attached to her crown and the maid of honor, received Firestone Bank.

Refreshments were served by Wedding plans are indefinite. Miss Judy Eaton of Port Clin- Port Clinton High School, at-

Officers will be in charge of

Eva Stevens.

allocated for the church Easter Rabon. Rev. and Mrs. Howard Hill and Lessie Thomas and Mrs. Jack- from the bridegroom.

by Mrs. Donald Featherstone

The Marine Corps League opened business with prayer. Auxiliary will meet Monday at Mrs. Bonnie Cochran, secretary, the program subject, "The Club 880 in East End, with Mrs. read the minutes. Emma Wilson and Mrs. Esther

Mrs. Wilma Garner, who read Church Tuesday night with Mrs. the meeting of Mary Martha churches

Times," was discussed by Mrs. with Mrs. Gerry Wynn of St. secretary in Vietnam, who George St. Other "secret pal" gifts were received by Mrs. Janice Johnston and Mrs. Charmaine Wat-

ine Lyle was a guest. The next son for birthday anniversaries session will be March 21, with
Mrs. Echols hostess at the
church. Mrs. Ruth Dunn and
church. Mrs. Ruth Dunn and Mrs. Mabel Shaffer will present president, conducted business and announced the annual duespaying coverdish dinner of the

Plans to attend the 50th an-WSCS will be held March 7. niversary program March 2 at Lisbon were made during the the Easter project of preparing meeting of All-American Coun- a basket for a needy family. cil, Daughters of America, The committee includes Mrs. Tuesday night at the hall on E. Jean Farnsworth, Mrs. Johnston

Miss Darla Owens, councilor, and Mrs. June Deets. Mrs. Deets conducted devoand Mrs. Helen Anderson, as-tions, reading an article "Christ Drill prizes went to Mrs. Elsie Eck, Mrs. Jeannette Bloor Reader's Digest. Mrs. Velma

Hissom offered prayer. Lunch was served 15 by Mrs. Games were conducted by Bloor, Mrs. Olive Rogers and Mrs. Farnsworth, with prizes won by Mrs. Vida Williams and

A 6 o'clock coverdish dinner Mrs. Roxie Davis. will precede next Tuesday's ses-Lunch was served 12 by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Elea-

Church of Christ will meet Mon- be held March 21. A family coverdish dinner will

Builders Class of the Second day at the church, with Mr. and N N N

A report of the district conference held over the weekend was heard during the meeting of the Auxiliary of Pvt. Eddy VFW Post 66 Tuesday night at the post home.

Guests included Mrs. Dorothy Leather of Cincinnati, department executive; Mrs. Frances Stark of Akron, secretary of the Summit County Council, and Mrs. Rebecca Epstein of Youngstown, state cancer chair-

The Auxiliary was awarded a membership citation. The women served 150 for the banquet and 300 at the luncheon.

The 46th anniversary was marked, the Auxiliary being instituted Feb. 21, 1921, in the Brookes Building. Mrs. Ethelyn Sayre, president, presided.

Mrs. Jaqueline Grier won the penny drill. Formal initiation is scheduled March 21.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Clara Wilson and Mrs. Helen Wilson, who decorated the buffet table with a centerpiece of red, white and blue carna-

tions. Mrs. Sayre poured. The next session will be

A membership contest among he circles was decided during



Miss Kay Louise Smidutz, The bride's mother chose an Parents Association will be held daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ensemble of gold knit with from 8 to 11:30 p. m. Saturday ward R. Smidutz of Port Clin-matching accessories and the in the high school gym. ton, and Gary Alan Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hicks bridegroom's mother a beige Music will be furnished by the of South Surrey Rd., exchang- dress with green accessories. Beau-Denturies of Akron. ed wedding vows the afternoon White carnation corsages com- Planners say the dance is a of Feb. 11 at 1 o'clock in the plemented their attire. United Christian Fellow-Also attending were Mrs. Mae form fund. ship Church on the campus of Snider, grandmother of the

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Henwhite minis white carnation corsages. ry L. Gerner, Methodist minister of the interdenominational A RECEPTION followed in the United Christian Fellowship. White baby mums, yellow social rooms, where guests were gladioli and white candles in registered from Columbus, brass holders formed the altar Lima, Dayton, Cleveland and the only ruler in the world who setting. Mrs. Alvon Snyder pre- East Liverpool. sented a 20-minute recital of or- The buffet table was placed people

Bowling Green State University. bride, and Mrs. Linden Hodnot,

THE BRIDE was given in suspended in the center. Green marriage by her father and streamers were used to decorate wore a floor-length gown which the white cloth. The three-tier Mr. and Mrs. Harry Serago of she designed. The Empire-style cake was topped with wedding nounce the engagement of their was fashioned with a round with green and yellow leaves. daughter, Miss Deanna Serago, neckline and bell-shaped, elbow- A crystal bowl and silver apaccented at the waistline with Aides were Miss Sharon Wil-Miss Serago is a graduate of a narrow band of satin with a son of Enon, Miss Carol Stump

of pearls. Her only jewelry was earrings as gifts for the bride. Schneider and Mrs. Richards, In conducting devotions, Mrs. Her fiance was graduated a single strand of pearls. She For traveling, the bride wore 1967-68 program, and Mrs. W. S. Katherine Cain read an article, from Southern Local High School carried a nosegay of red rose. a moss green sheath with

ton, maid of honor, was attired tended Bowling Green State University, where she was a the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Martha Cunningham and Mrs. Mrs. Leonard Cole chairmen for in a floor-length gown of mint green designed with fitted bod-Alpha Xi Chapter of Delta Phi ice, round neckline and bellloom Irish linen, cut-work cloth the coverdish dinner March 15 The Deputies Association of shaped sleeves. The sheath covered the buffet table center- at the Glenmoor service cen- District 6 of the Daughters of skirt had a detachable back in 1961 from East Liverpool ed with an ironstone tureen of ter of the Ohio Valley Gas Co. America met Monday after-panel accented with a self bow. High School and in January noon at Club 880 in East End, She wore matching shoes from Bowling Green State Uni-Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Allen with Max C. Roth Council 226 and gloves of emerald green. A versity, where he received a face veil was attached to her bachelor of science degree in Mrs. Audrey Jackson and Mrs. rosebuds and white pompons. High School, Wyandotte, Mich.

Card prizes were won by Mrs. brother's best man. Ushers ing with Mrs. Albert McLain of May-berry Ln. Miss Margaret Baum allegated for the abuse Frotes son, Peter Griffith of Upper Ar- nuptial showers by her dormi-Dinner was served at 5:30 lington and Steven Fox of Ash-tory classmates at Bowling Prayer was offered by the o'clock by Mrs. Esenbuth, Mrs. land. They received tie tacs Green and her grandmother at

> 17 at Toronto, with Star of Val- Boyce Methodist Church Tues- Worship was conducted by Refreshments were served 20 ley Council 48 the hostess unit. day night at Hall Auditorium. Mrs. Mary Ellen Hazelet, who Mrs. Ella Jackson, president, Upper Room" periodical

> > Day Apart Tuesday in Steuben- and-answer period followed.

Devotions were conducted by Longs Run United Presbyterian ed among "secret pals" during been chartered by the local

holders completed the setting. Homebuilders Class of the First Mrs. Betty Wells, president, emerald green velvet headpiece. education. He is teaching sci-Miss Schneider poured at the Church of the Nazarene Monday presided. Drill prizes went to She carried a nosegay of yellow ence at Woodrow Wilson Junior Roger Hicks served as his where the newlyweds are resid-

had two large wedding bells

of Fort Recovery and Miss Pa-

The bride, a 1964 graduate of

Her husband was graduated

The bride was feted with pre-Port Clinton.

read a meditation from "The

Mrs. Ruth Ralston presented Plans to attend the Spiritual Christian In Space." A question-Refreshments were served 13

Lisbon Band Parents Plan Dance Saturday

LISBON-A sweetheart dance sponsored by the Lisbon Band

'girl-ask-boy" affair, with pro-

ceeds to go into the band uni-Jennifer Mason, Marilyn Baker and Beth Haifley, three

senior members of the band, were elected by students as the royal court. One will be designated queen at the dance.

The Dalai Lama of Tibet is is regarded as a god by his beneath a decorated arch which

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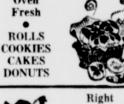
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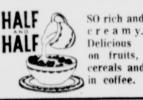
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of Mary Anna Circle of the Longs Run United Preshyterian Valentine gifts were exchang- Erla Hall, who said a bus has by members of Dorothea Members of Dorothea Members of Dorothea Preshyterian by members of Dorothea Members of orial Circle, who used a red. white and blue color theme in 7:30 am.—11:00 p.m. Class of the Pennsylvania Ave. Mrs. Clara Thorn read a let-The Bible study, "Troubled Methodist Church Tuesday night ter from James Franks, field The next session will be March (Continued on Page 9) **WOMEN'S DRESS** SHOES



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es were pink carnations.

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28, with Mrs. Della Montgomery and Mrs. Thorn presenting The business session will be the program. Mary Martha Cir- held March 6 with Mrs. Eula B. cle will be hostess unit.

Dorcas Circle of the First Mrs. Emma Richardson Keys. Methodist Church will meet former local resident, was guest Monday with Mrs. Marion Poynter of W. 4th St.

A social hour will follow the Ave.

the Masonic Temple.

M M M Spencer, Mrs. Dorothy Peters was established. and Mrs. Almeda Smith during the meeting of the Modern uled Sept. 17.

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Refreshments were served 14 21. by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Sarah Taylor. Jakes on Central Ave.

Commerce St., Wellsville.

played.

olled as a new member.

speaker during the meeting of the Dauntless Friendship Federated Club Tuesday afternoon with Dorothy Peters of Harker

Eagles Aerie 457 Monday at the Valley District Federation, she old Salineville Rd., Wellsville, Johnson of East Liverpool, ducted by Mrs. Kathryn Car-Social Order of Beauceant As- speaker at the revival now in Vietnam. embly 71 will meet Monday at progress at the Sheridan AME. The couple was united in mar- Fulmer, mother of the bride. the sick. Mrs. Miriam Lewis hostess, assisted by Mrs. Clif-Church.

Arts and crafts projects were dent, conducted business, during shaw Ave., East Liverpool. The Tex. displayed by Mrs. Josephine which a special vacation fund Rev. Henry Seymour performed The bride was a member of The March 6 meeting will be ning of Georgia Ave.

palms. Matrons Social Club Monday Lunch was served 14 by

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Mrs. Fannie Carter was en-Myers and Mrs. Sara Johnson ushers. of Chester, were guests. Games and contests were Mrs. Margaret Veney of E 3rd St. will be hostess March

> Tri - State Sisterhood 199, Dames of Malta, will meet Monday at the Daughters of America Hall on E. 4th St.

Wellsville Society Miss Ruth Urie LE 2-2288

siding with her parents, Mr. and The cake was made by the ter of Wells Ave. was hostess.

Mrs. Sarah Taylor, vice presi- First Baptist Church on Brad- in southern Ohio and Dallas, by the hostess and her daughthe double - ring ceremony be- the Junior Class of Southern at the home of Mrs. Almeda The annual fall tea was sched- fore an altar banked with Local High School. Her husband Fisher of 18th St. attended Wellsville schools and

> Given in marriage by her has been stationed with the father, the bride wore a white army in Vietnam where he refloor - length gown with layer ported Monday for his second on layer of Chantilly lace. The tour of duty with the 65th enloped neck trimmed in sequins of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boggs 101 Railroad St. announce the and pearls and long pointed of Henry Ave., Wellsville. sleeves

> illusion was trimmed with se- rect the program during the land. quins and was held in place by meeting of Class 16 of the Riv- The ceremony took place Jan. a white velvet bow. She car- erside United Presbyterian 20 at Cumberland, Md. ried a white Bible topped with Church Tuesday night at 8 They are 1964 graduates of white carnations, red rosebuds oc'clock in the social rooms. and lilies of the valley tied with The hostesses will be Mrs. whte streamers.

Miss Linda Lee Johnson, cou-Terry and Mrs. Nellie Blacksin of the bride, was maid of wood. honor. Mrs. Shirley Anthony, the bride's sister - in - law, and A contribution was made to Mrs. Joyce Peddicord, sister of the Heart Fund during a meetthe bridegroom, were the other ing of Past Worthy Matrons of attendants. They wore similar Wellsville Chapter 417, Order of street - length dresses, Miss Eastern Star, Monday night in Johnson and Mrs. Peddicord in the home of Mrs. Jean Tipton pink and Mrs. Anthony in blue. of Chester Ave. ed to small bows. The attend- Comb ants' headpieces were made by "Wonderful Promises" (Norman ble grand, presided Mrs. Bertha Petty.

Vincent Peale). Miss Johnson carried a col- Mrs. Thelma Miller, presithe others were shoulder cor-picnic in August at the home Chester IOOF Hall. sages of white carnations tied of Mrs. Irma Vaughn at Mcwith ribbon to match their Kees Rocks, Pa.

Gene Boggs served as his prizes going to Mrs. Frances awarded a prize for games. prother's best man. Harry An-Holcomb, Mrs. Ruth Nicolaus,

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Taylor, Mrs. Lucille Monroe and Robert Peddicord, brother-in- Bemis and Mrs. Nancy Palmer, ing the meeting of the Chester Nile served lunch.

The bride's mother chose a The March meeting will be fornia Ave. suit with matching accessories. St., with Mrs. Ruth Fitzsim- opened the meeting by leading ment store, died Wednesday. of cancer. The bridegroom's mother was mons co-hostess. Mrs. Mary the group in repeating the club attired in a blue dress with Mann will be devotions leader collect and pledge to the flag. pink accessories. Their corsag- and Mrs. McCombs will super- Donations were authorized for vise games.

A reception for 50 was held at the East Liverpool Eagles Members of the WMS of Lee's ation fund, Camp Galahad and Hall, where a blue, pink and Chapel AME Church heard a Scholarship Loan Fund. white color scheme was used, report of the Feb. 10 third dis-A four - tier wedding cake top- trict meeting at Pittsburgh from annual arts and crafts show ped with a miniature bridal Mrs. Vera Valentine and Mrs. to be sponsored by the Womcouple centered the bride's Marcelline Gooch at a meeting en's Civic Club, Arts Club and Mrs. Betty Diane Boggs is re-table laid with a white cloth, Monday night. Mrs. Inez Car-

meeting of the Auxiliary of Past president of the Ohio Mrs. William E. Fulmer of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Flora The worship period was con-Church. spoke on "Humility" and gave until her husband, Spec. 5 Ger- Aides were Mrs. Flora Stanley, penter, chaplain, and the busi- vear, submitted by Mrs. Eda meditation. She is the current ald Lee Boggs, returns from Mrs. Betty Bishop, Mrs. Bon- ness by Mrs. Valentine, presi- ward Strachan, was accepted. nie Petty and Mrs. Margaret dent. Cards were addressd to Lunch was served 15 by the riage Jan. 28 at 7 p. m. at the The newlyweds honeymooned was a guest. Lunch was served ton Huff and Mrs. Strachan. ter, Mrs. Gooch. March 28 with Mrs. Fred Man-

Chester Society Mrs. J. D. Miller EV 7-2721

the church. fitted bodice featured a scal- gineers battalion. He is the son Mr. and Mrs. John Ludovici of marriage of their daughter, Miss Anita Carol Ludovici, to Spec Harriett Rockwell were in Her waist - length veil of silk Mrs. Evelyn Fraser will di- 5 Robert Hall of New Cumber- charge of the program during the meeting of the WSCS of the

Oak Glen High School. The bride is employed at the First National Marie Jenkins, Mrs. Dorothy Bank and will remain with her parents. Her husband has left for Germany.

> Plans for a rummage sale were completed during the charge of devotions, her topic meeting of Rock Springs Rebekah Lodge 244 Tuesday night at cleaning Time.' the IOOF Hall.

It will be held March 6-11 at Mrs. Betty Lou Starr, presi Their theater veils were attach- For devotions, Mrs. Eva Mc. the Ewing Building in Chester. dent Mrs. Anna Newman, vice no-

by the hostesses, Mrs. Gloria It was announced that a school Davis, Mrs. Ruth Aken and of instruction for District 1 Re- Mrs. Ethel Starr. onial bouquet of white carna- dent, conducted business. An in- bekah lodges will be held next A "George Washington" pations and pink rosebuds, while vitation was accepted to hold a Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the triotic theme was used in dec-

Four visitors from the New Mrs. Starr pouring from a sil-Cumberland lodge attended. ver service

Games were played, with Mrs. Patricia Staley was service March 21, in place of the Lunch was served by the host-regular meeting, in observance esses, Mrs. Mary Paisley, Mrs. of Holy Week. Newman and Mrs. Helen Hobbs.

The next meeting will be "Friendship" was the devo-March 7 at the hall. M M M

Fern Flowers during the meet-The Rev. Donald Bell conducting of Dorcas Class of the Chesed the Bible study, "Thank ter Church of the Nazarene God For Partners' from the Tuesday night at the home of Book of Philippians, during the Mrs. Ruth Hissom of Carolina meeting of Eunice Circle of the Ave. Westminster United Presbyter- Mrs. Flowers presented a ian Church Tuesday afternoon Scripture reading, and eac member read quotations on the in the church parlors.

Devotions were led by Mrs. topic. David Craig. The Yearbook of Prayer was en reviewed by Mrs. Harry Hobbs. Mrs. Phyllis Carney and "If We

Mrs. J. M. Brand presided. Only Understood" by Mrs. His-The next meeting will be som. March 21 at the church.

The Bible study, "Thank God Prayers were offered by Mrs. For Partners," was conducted Eva Swiger and Mrs. Mary by the Rev. Donald Bell during Ward. the meeting of Lydia Circle of the Westminster United Presby- Mrs. Hissom, president, who anterian Church Tuesday night at nounced that a "friendship basthe church.

ket" had been sent to a mem-Excerpts from George Wash- ber ington's "Rules of Civility" were Games were directed by Mrs. given by Mrs. Ralph Hobbs. Pearl Carpenter, with a prize The Yearbook of Prayer was awarded Mrs. Mary Lou Anreviewed by Mrs. C. O. Comm. drews.

Mrs. Hobbs, circle chairman, Refreshments were served by presided. Lunch was served by Mrs. Ruth West, Mrs. Martha Car-Hobbs, assisted by Mrs. Dale penter and Miss Sandy Hamp-

The next meeting will be A dinner meeting will be held March 21 at Meade's Restau-March 21 at the church. rant on the East Liverpool

M M M Mrs. Paul Pattison discussed Wellsville Rd.

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ciation, Pearl Buck home restor-

Chester Women's Club March 13

The budget for the coming

The next meeting will be

Paul Doughty will screen

travel film during the meeting

of the Young Adult Group of

the First United Presbyterian

Church Friday night at 7:30 at

Nelson Campbell will preside

Mrs. Hazel Kidder and Mrs.

Methodist Church Tuesday

The topic was "Rediscovered

Taking part in a panel discus-

sion on the topic were Mrs. Kid-

der, Mrs. Rockwell, Mrs. Mar-

garet Ellen Johnson, Miss Mary

Lee Henderson and Miss Ma-

Mrs. Forrest Campbell was in

being "Spiritual Spring House-

Business was conducted by

Refreshments were served 22

orating the serving table, with

The group will attend a church

181 181 181

tional theme conducted by Mrs.

Additional readings were giv-

Group singing was led by Mrs.

Business was conducted by

the hostess, assisted by Mrs.

Carney

"Friends That Count" by

hala Ingram.

night in the church lounge.

Cancer Fatal At 55 Mrs. Callie Euill. Mrs. Verna law of the bridegroom, were The hostess and Mrs. Rhea Arts Club Tuesday night with DETROIT (AP) — Richard BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) Mrs. Alma Witherow of Cali- Hudson Webber, 87, honorary Prof. Edward B. Lawton, 55, chairman of the J. L. Hudson conductor of the University of brown and white two - piece at the Holcomb home on Clover Mrs. Robert Welch, president, Co., Detroit's largest depart- California Chorus, died Tuesday



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Public utility assessments for mac Telephone Co., a boost of Corp., \$15,000 (\$13,600); MusTuesday night at the school. Hancock County total \$7,382,500 \$222,000 - from \$1,721,200 last kingum Valley Transit Co., \$3. Mrs. Cathy Cloran, president, for 1967, an increase of \$482,600 year to \$1,943,200.

was announced today by the of \$146,800 in the assessment of 000); The Newell Bridge and county clerk's office in New the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Railway Co., \$121,000 (\$107,000).

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

ODDS-N-ENDS

LADIES' APPAREL

000 (\$3,000); Pittsburgh and presided. over last year's \$6,899,900, it Next in line was an increase Weirton Bus Co., \$14,100 (\$14,-

Washington Railroad Co.'s main American Telephone and Tel-The biggest increase for 17 line - from \$126,700 last year egraph Co., \$3,400 (\$4,400); Western Union Telegraph Co., of the Chesapeake and Poto- The New Cumberland branch \$2,700 (\$900); Manufacturers the initial meeting of the Edu-Light and Heat Co., \$1,374,300 cation Development Council (\$1,409,400); Alleghenv Pipe- and reminded the next meeting \$88,700 (\$81,200); Mononga- Episcopal Church.

> Hoyt Won't Seek Post of the Board of Education, spoke On Cincinnati Council on "We Care." The talk was fol-

major league and Cincinnati answer period.

of the railroad was assessed PTA Selects A breakdown of other utilities. Playlot Head, with the 1967 figure followed by Sifts Reports

\$700); Pullman Co., \$100 playground chairman and var-\$700 (\$700); Eastern Greyhound ing a meeting of the Glenmoor Lines, Division of Greyhound Parent - Teacher Association

> Snowden will represent the group at a meeting of the East Liverpool Recreation Council tonight at the high school.

Mrs. Evelyn Bloor reported on ine Co., \$700 (\$1,000); Newell will be Friday at St. Stephen's

ela Power Co., \$3,422,100 (\$3,- Miss Elizabeth Coleman, prin-25,100); Wheeling Electric Co., cipal, announced that the Easter vacation will be from March

Mrs. Nessie Dunlop, president CINCINNATI (AP)-Former lowed with a question - and

The attendance banner went



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letter. The practice is self-

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them out, but the selection of

the ear is of paramount im-

portance. The best listener is

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Dear Ann Landers: My broth-in a friend. It was like an, Please comment on individuer's wife is expecting her first alcoholic taking one drink. I als who make such crude baby. Clara is young (21), very couldn't control myself. Once I remarks. — NOT AMUSED. immature and terribly prudish, had "uncorked the bottle" as you will learn when I tell you couldn't stop blabbing to one the problem. person and then another

There are four girls in our Now I'm so filled with guilt family and we all have gone to and shame that I can't look the same obstetrician. Clara has anyone in the eye, including my decided to go to a woman husband. physician who doesn't have What can I do about this mess nearly the reputation that our I have made of my life?—ME.

We are sure Clara chose this O.B. because she is bashful about going to a male doctor Isn't this the dumbest thing yet' Please say so in your own inimitable style. I love it when you tell people off.- LAKE FOREST

Dear Lake: I'm glad you love it because you're next, Kiddo. If Clara wants to go to a plumber, what business is it of yours? It sounds as if this decision is your sister-in-law's Declaration of Independence and horray for her. Why don't you girls find another project to keep you busy this Spring?

Whose Job Is What

Dear Ann: When we married. him about special problems booze. provided I spoke from written crude remark.

notes. (He hates rambling). I It so happens that I have a the pledge of allegiance. soon learned that such conversa- skin problem and my nose Lunch was served 40. The tions were useless because he becomes quite red periodically next meeting will be March always ended up calling me for some mysterious reason. I at 7:30 p. m. at the clubhouse

do not drink and the doctor has The problem is that after told me that alcohol is not the Teacher, Pupil Speak keeping my feelings bottled up cause of this skin disease for 15 years, I finally confided anyway.

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To comment on a skin ailment is in the worst possible taste. Consider the source and ignore same.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Review, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped enve-

Deer, Bear Hunting Slides Are Screened

Slides of deer and bear hunt-Whatever damage has been ing in the Rocky Mountains done by your babling is hiswere screneed by Joe Brown of tory now, so forget it. But re-Salineville during the meeting of solve that in the future you the Penova CB Radio Club of will confide only in someone East Liverpool Sunday night in the clubhouse on Route 45 Wellsville

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Potts. my husband made it plain that Dear Ann: For the 50th time Leonard M. McCoy, Arason making the living was his job today someone poked a head Bragg and Robert Robinson and taking care of the home and into my office and said, "Your were accepted as new memraising the children was my job. nose is really lit up today bers. Earl Hartford was elect-He agreed that I could talk to You've got to lay off the ed publicity manager. Dave Laor some equally neve, president, presided. The meeting opened with prayer and

To Lisbon Rotary Club

LISBON - Harry Riser, sci SHIRT LAUNDERING ence teacher at David Anderson High School, and David Mil ler, a Junior Class member in terested in a career in engineering, spoke to the Rotary Club Tuesday night.

They reported on a mathematics symposium Feb. 10 at Columbus. Rotary sponsored

Jack Pozenel, president, presided for the dinner meeting in the Daughters of America Hall, Clyde Pike was program chairman.

Don Loch will be chairman for the dinner meeting next Tuesday at the Wick Hotel.

The male narwhal, a small whale, has a long, spiral tusk growing out of its upper jaw.





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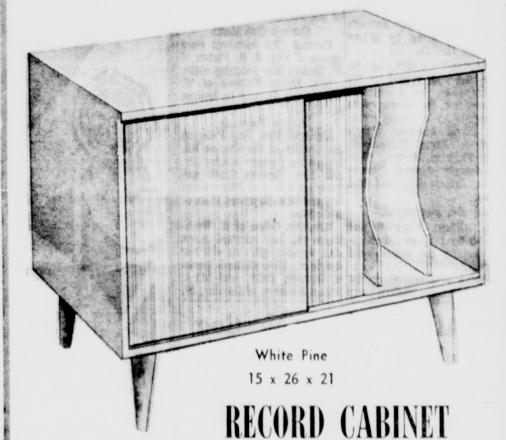
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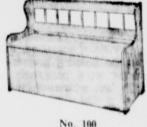
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Lodge Holds 'Ladies Night;' **Other Lisbon Groups Meet**

LISBON - Clyde Wilson, and their guests will be held worshipful master of New Lis- Saturday from 9 to 11:30. bon F. and A. M. Lodge 65, welcomed 60 members and their bord dinner, sponsor affiliated wives at the "Ladies Night" din- group, is scheduled for April 27 ner meeting Tuesday at the at the Methodist Church Masonic Temple. The invocation was given by John Blocksom.

Washington" was presented by day night with Mrs. Charle Byron Griffith, past master and Senanefes of the Fairfield Rd. He pointed out Washington were received by Mrs. Roger served eight years as master Swartz and Mrs. Russell Dixor of a Masonic lodge at Alexan-at the home of Mrs. Swartz

A monologue, "My Father's Folly," was given by Miss Stephanie Griffith.

gram, the men retired to the Mrs. Bessie Cullison of W. chapter room for a business Washington St. will be hostess meeting and the women were March 4 entertained by a singing group from David Anderson High Mr. and Mrs. Guy Peterson Jayne McBride, Beverly Web-had as their guests Sunday Mr ber, Jennifer Mason, Cynthia and Mrs. Thomas Smith and Gibson, James Kelm and Rod grandson Kenny of Alliance and

Whist also was played.

Prizes Are Awarded

Mrs. John Snyder was a guest "The Masonic Life" of George when the ONO Club met Tues Prizes for Hollywood canasta

The club will meet March 1 of the Fairfield Rd.

Canasta Club Meets

Canasta Club members were guests of Mrs. J. R. Forbes of Following the dinner and pro- W. Lincoln Way Saturday night

Lisbon Personals

Dawn Richardson, and family of the Canton Rd Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Plate of Wellsville.

Mrs. Gilbert Marshall and Mrs. Ora Cohen of W. Wash-Mrs. Walter Lipp served as co- ington St. has returned home chairmen for the dinner and after a two-month visit with her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Banks A lodge - sponsored square of Downey, Calif., and Mrs. dance for Masons, Eastern Stars Robert Emmons of Decatur, Ill.

100 Attend Dinner Meeting Of Cubs At Trinity Church

and Gold dinner of Cub Pack Webelos patch and mother's pin with parents of the boys and Troop 12, with Scoutmaster Dale other friends guests.

The Rev. H. Gene Toot open- ing a candlelight ceremony.

nied by Mrs. Toot

received a nine - year pin, to committeeman. Tom Sloan, bear pin and patch, speaker. lion book and two - year pin; Dinner chairmen were Mrs denner stripe.

road patch; Danny Adkins, as- Lord's Prayer sistant denner; Don Mahon, A planning meeting will be Jon Simpson, Polly Martin, one-held March 6 at the Parkes year pin; Shirley Johnston and residence. The next pack meet-Alma Dray, two - year pins; ing will be March 28 at the Carrie Galas, five - year pin; church. Inspection will be feaand Irma Locke, 10-year pin.

About 100 attended the Blue, Shawn Aloan received his 12 Tuesday night at the Trinity and then was received into Thornton and members conduct-

ed the meeting with devotions. Recognized were Mrs. Locke, Following the dinner, Donald Mrs. Dray, Mrs. Pat Sloan, Skidmore, district commission- Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Skider, led group singing, accompa-more, den mothers; Poe and Willis Johnston, committeemen; Harry Lessley, Cherokee dis- Tom Sloan, institutional repretrict Boy Scout executive, dis-sentative; Colin Brown, neighcussed the Scouting program. borhood commissioner, Bernard Awards were presented by Casto, assistant scoutmaster, Sam Parkes, cubmaster, who and Donald Charlton, troop

David Toot, den chief cord; Robert Gray, former Chero Greg Smith, lion pin and patch; kee district executive, was guest

Greg Dray, wolf pin and patch Ruth Parkes, Mrs. Skidmore, and one gold arrow; Sidney Mrs. Dray and Mrs. Sloan. Martin, bear pin and patch and Table decorations were made by the dens.

Brett Hartenbach, bobcat; The meeting closed with Wil-Dean Galas, den chief service lis Johnston reading a poem, star; Steve Skidmore, rugged "Boys," group singing and the

Delay Favored By Davis On Bill

ver, 13th Legislative District. Aug. 29 with failure to transfer said that in the meeting of the license plates, pleaded guilty House judiciary committee Tues- Tuesday night and was fined day on the constitutional con- \$25 and costs by Mayor Dean vention bill of the Senate sev- Stockman. eral ideas on amendments were At arrest. Louk told police he ed to study them.

others, including himself, fav- miss the charge if Louk furnishored postponement so the ques- ed proof. They scheduled a heartion could not appear on the pri- ing for Sept. 6 but the defend-

amendments are already on the for a hearing in lieu of \$25 bond. ballot and he doesn't want to make it too difficult for the voters since the ones already on United States disposed of 2,000 the ballot are important and cases during 1964.

should be voted on favorably. Davis added that if the bill does come out of committee next week it will probably be amended on the floor and will have to go back to the Senate and fastest service for less money at could be delayed long enough to miss the May election

Man Fined At Lisbon In Car License Case

LISBON - Paul D. Louk, 21 Rep. Robert O. Davis of Bea- of Lisbon R. D. 2, charged last

presented and members want- had transferred the plates but could not find the registration Assemblyman Davis said that card. Police said they would disant did not appear. Louk was He said that he feels enough arrested last Sunday and held

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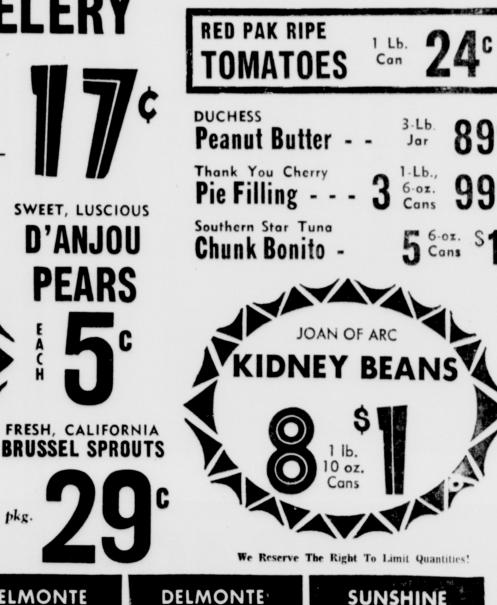
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Youth Panel Takes Look | ly middle class — with people not attend community at turn could sugarning \$5,000 to \$7,000 in the fairs such as Council meetings of the center. At Needs For Community

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psychiatrists tell us we've got the state. What are we going partment or the street departto balance it out — and we all to fill them with?

need recreation. Thompson Park Now, I am not here to criti- work hard and have to put up is an excellent place to begin cize the teachers of East Liv- with some ignorant people. We have the area here to build erpool. Some of them I'll never "Some recall the police scanour recreational facilities. I forget — they taught me so dal of the past, reports of 'paymight suggest that we rebuild many valuable things that I am offs' and transfer this image and revamp our swimming pool, still utilizing at Ohio State Uni- to our present force. This possibly build a community rec- versity. But many of them are should not be, there are fine reational center — shuffleboard retiring, some have passed on. men on the force. The late Capt. courts, handball courts — ball- Who are we going to get to reroom dancing, etc. This is only place them? The only way is to room dancing, etc. This is only place them? The only way is to a suggestion and it will cost apply the same demanding spirmoney - it will probably be it that we apply to our football added on to our taxes. teams - apply it to our edu-

"And before you tighten up cation." a little bit — even as I dolet me point this out—this is a AFTER A general presentalaw that I learned not back at tion of "good" and "bad" points, Ohio State University, but here Stover offered constructive critin East Liverpool, while work icism, submitting the following try. ing in a service station one ideas as "suggested possible imsummer. It's a rule of that serv- provements' to the problems inice station - a general rule- volved: that you only get what you pay "The problem of citizens not for. "If you buy a second-rate paying taxes has to be changed, tire, that's what you get — a especially for the increase in good, but too much is bad." second rate tire. If you put low teachers' salaries, since so much grade oil in your car - that's depends on that specific item. what you get, low grade per- Also, it is thought that zoning formance. If you buy a top - rat- laws should be promoted. It is ed recreational system here in important that better wages East Liverpool, that's exactly and opportunities be provided. what you'll get. And it will ben-

efit each of us. qualified to speak on, and that property could be privately or lose interest in the church. is education. I know that this has been hounded at you before, could be formed to investigate so I'd like to let you look at and encourage industrial settleit from a different viewpoint for ment here. just a moment. I am sure that all of you as well as myself the Kent State center to our have enjoyed those Friday evecommunity reaps more benefits nings down at Patterson field than can possibly be viewed. watching our football teams.

We pay a lot of attention to per capita income and are, in our football team - in a sense, we apply a demanding spiritthat we win — that we have the rising need of college facilities and a small supply providthe best football team. Now, I think it's about time we apply this same demanding spirit to our educational system. Because their abilities, and their famyou see education is competitive —it's just like sports.

universities are one of the larg-"We not only need an educaest growing industries today. We tional system here that is the have the beginning of the secbest, to educate our children, but it would be a drawing point "In view of recreation, a for all of us. Any young parent center should be established. wants his children to have the The MA already has been probest educational system in the vided as part of KSU's growth state and if they can get it here program here. However, the fain East Liverpool, that's where cility could be used by both the they want to settle. So that is community and KSU without a drawing point. And as long any hindrance of operation of system here, those of you who either group. as we have a strong educational do not have children, or who to ask you as East Liverpool valuations will certainly not deare retired - your real estate preciate, but may even rise. The most valuable asset that the benefits of your high school Liverpool has today and college-educated children?" is the Kent State Extension Cen- Isn't it worth a few changes to ter-don't ever lose it. This can try to encourage them to rebe the seed that can blossom turn or remain here

"DR. MORGAN Allison, who Payne in his remarks. Is the chairman of the Oral Surgery Department at the Ohio tude), I must give a sociological State Dental School and him-definition of attitude, which is a self a great educator, has stat- tendency to act in a given way ed that in 10 years 20 per cent of toward a person, situation or obthe people will be producing for ject or idea.
the other 80 per cent. In 10 "Attitude is not innate, as fear short years the way economics, of falling. We are not born with industry and government is an attitude. We learn attitudes changing, we not only have au- from social environment and tomation we have a new thing contacts. called ciburnation. This is in- "Attitudes develop gradually corporating computers into our over the years through learning. industry. In 10 years 20 per We learn attitudes from family, cent of our population will pro- community and public opinion. duce for the other 80. What We learn to be respectful of will the other 80 do with their people's rights. time? How are they going to

adjust, what are they going to "There is a basic negative at do? Dr. Allison thinks they will titude here that comes from the not be able to adjust, unless- parents. Kids go into high school the answer is in education. We from Northside, West End, East all need it. It is the only an- End and different beliefs lead swer - re-training for new to social classes. Two student jobs, opening up new areas for attitudes develop. Parents bethe human mind - preventing lieve certain things about East boredom. So each of you in this Liverpool and their beliefs are transferred to the children. room needs education.

By bringing in a topflight ed- "But East Liverpool is not too ucational system in East Liv- different from other communierpool, it can benefit all of you. ties. There are the same prob-Now we've made an excellent lems, and there is the same start. Soon, we will have some stratification of "classes," alof the best school buildings in though East Liverpool has most-

"The difficulty arises in the ambivalent attitudes of parents, the young. which in turn cause conflicts for their children.

"Some ride down the city officials, the police, the fire dement. These public servants

a law enforcement officer."

"The fire department has fine, intelligent men who know their business. As in anything, there decide to come back to East cheap labor. Is this true? are exceptions to this in the Liverpool? department may be the most personal reasons and because I criticized, but they at least prefer the friendliness of a

"In some cases, criticism is iustified. But we should never be too critical to the point jeo- college students encourage their pardizing the common good.

period brought out the follow- other. I believe this to be most-

churches here, but why is is established in East Liverpool. church attendance in most so would it be only for East Liv-

Liverpool offers little area to is up to the individual person cutta, Wellsville and other near-"3. — Now I come to an area tempt industry. An "Industrial However, I do believe that by communities. in which I feel a little more Park" could be the solution. The young people as they mature Stover - It could be used by publicly owned. A committee

"In education, the coming of

general, nice communities. With

ed, there exists a possibility of

drawing people, their money,

ilies to our community. Also, it

should not be overlooked that

"In view of recreation, a youth

"In conclusion, I would like

low other communities to reap

Attitude of the young people received the major attention of

"Before I talk about it (atti-

and other activities?

cepted by the adults. There is this a lack of communication between the two groups.

have been in competition with and math. graduates from other high Question — No one said any Steel Co., will meet tonight at 7 schools. How do you rate your thing about the airport and what in the Siff Building to complete high school? Alpern - Most East Liverpool students are not as well counts of it in the newspaper. prepared for college as students It is a good thing, a benefit to

erpool to relax too much during the senior year. Question - Mike, why did you

various departments. The street | Alpern - Mainly because of

QUESTION - Do parents of children generally to return to

smaller town.

"Constructive criticism is East Liverpool? If not, why not? Stover - My parents haven' The question - and - answer encouraged me one way or the

ly a decision of the student. Question - We have many Question - If a youth center erpool or would it be used for "One might suggest that East Miss Rohrer - I believe this surrounding areas such as Cal-

> all. A fee could be charged for Question - Why do young different activities and this in

Payne - Lack of interest by ly feel your education has been past limited and do you blame the Alpern — The youth is not ac- inadequacy of the teachers for

Miss Rohrer — I feel that a Group Meets Tonight lot more could have been pre- The JACS, a Junior Achieve-Question - As a student, you sented us, especially in English ment company sponsored by the

> it will mean to East Liverpool. Payne - I've read some ac-

local industries have discour- fong. aged new industry because they | The group toured the Crucible wish to keep a large pool of plant Tuesday. Prior to the tour, Stover - Everyone is inter-dinner given by the firm.

ly middle class - with people people not attend community af- turn could suggest other uses ested in their own gain, However, if it is now so, it should be corrected. It is my opnion QUESTION - Do you honest that it has been done in the

Junior Achievement

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the youths were guests at a

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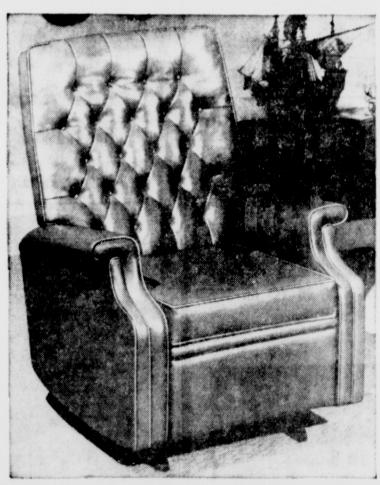
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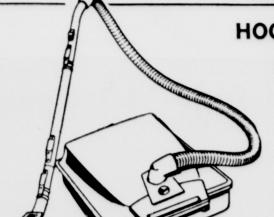


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sales of electric energy and in Greatest demand for power, In the field of safety, Ohio net revenues in 1966, but, at the Prentice said, came from Ohio Power workers posted 25 disab-

lion kilowatt hours, 18-billion company's total energy sales. with no disabling accidents.

Co. established new highs in es, salaries and benefits to its million were announced or start-

same time, operating expenses Power's 2 400 industrial custom- ling injuries, of 3.57 for each 1also topped all previous figures. ers, who increased their use of million manhours worked. Five A. N. Prentice of Canton, vice electricity by 7.8 per cent. Cus- of the company's nine operatpresident and general manager tomers in this category pur- ing divisions - those headquarof the company, said that elec- chased more than 12.1-billion kil- ered at Steubenville, Zanesville, tric energy sales were up 102 owatt hours in 1966, accounting Tiffin, Findlay and Portsmouth per cent last year to 194-bil- for about 62 per cent of the again recorded a full year

Next largest power users as a Gross revenues established a group were the company's 500, new mark of \$186,500,000, near-000 residential customers, who citizen of the area it serves, 14 million above 1965. Net purchased more than 2.4-billion Ohio Power in 1966 was assessed income for the company was kilowatt hours, a gain of 7.9 \$34.4-million in local, state and \$37,574,000, or \$3,258,000 higher per cent over 1965. Prentice said federal taxes. than the figure for the previous the average residential custom- Of this amount, more than er's annual consumption of pow- \$8.5 million was in real and

OPERATING expenses were owatt hours, or 313 more than marked for the 61 Ohio counup about \$14 million to a rec- the previous year's average. ties in which the company has ord \$152,300,000, Prentice re- The average cost of a kilo- property. About three - quarported. Taxes continue to rep- watt hour of electricity used in ters of this amount goes back to resent Ohio Power's largest item the home dropped again in 1966, individual school districts for exf expense, followed by the cost to 2.02 cents, lowest in Ohio panding and maintaining pri-

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Play Cast Awaits Curtain



Three Oak Glen students. Judy Porter, Randy Weyrich and Jay Wright, seated, rehearse a scene from "Bye Bye Birdie," a musical production which will be presented tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8 in the Little Theater on the high school campus. There are 55 in the cast.

Harry M. West, faculty member, is director and James Buracchio of the faculty is musical supervisor.

"Bye, Bye, Birdie" is the story of a music company owner played by Wright and his girl friend, Miss Porter, who stage a contest for a lucky teen-age girl, played by Cookie Richards, to give a rock and roll idol, Conrad Birdie, played by Weyrich, his last kiss on the Ed Sullivan show before he is inducted into the service.

Kim's mother and father are played by Terry Beatty and Carl Watson and Albert's mother is played by Margaret Logston and Rosalie Males, who will alternate the role each night.

Other students who have parts in the play are Nancy Gibson, Kelsey Hayward, Jill Thornberry, Bill Ross, Mark Eckelberry, Pat Ward, Jack Burnquist, Saundra Swain, Jim Huff, Mike Ford, Kim students

Carpenter, Vickie Whitehill, Jackie Blake, Ruby Hubbard, Patty Sayers, Bruce Parkins, Jim Beckman, Bob Milner, Nancy Chaney, Margie Johnston, Pat Highfield, Carol Chaney, Dean Drake, Gary Stewart, Jim Whitehill, Judy Jordan, Twink Haynes, Vickie McDonald, Vicki Myers, Jody Thornberry, Jan Nemith, Amy Cooper, Sharon Wylie, Debbie McIntosh, Sally Stover, Steve Hall, Greg Todd, Marg Cauthon, Mary Rice, Bobbie Lou Boyles, Sharon Williams, Mary Ann Koteski and Jim Pryor. Admission is

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had been turned over to Patrol- Wednesday had been removed from the wal-police were told.

is employed.

The wallet contained a silver to the nominating committee. The theft was reported by dollar, a \$2 bill, a Social Secur- A mixed vocal group directed Mrs. Freda Tomlison of 900 ity card, driver's license and by Miss Marion Izak, high Peake St., an employe of the photographs, she reported. school music instructor, provid-

Siff Shoe Store at 514 Market John Celli, proprietor of the ed the program. Mrs. Ruth St. on the Diamond. She ad-Celli Music Center at 625 St. Frischkorn's fourth grade won vised police at 3:59 that the Clair Ave., told police a revolv- the attendance banner. A candy purse was stolen about 3:30. er was stolen from the store sale was held by fourth-grade Meanwhile, the pocketbook between 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m. mothers.

man Charles A. Winters by Mrs. The gun is a chrome - plated Mrs. Vi Osborne and Mrs. Jean Mildred Bonner of 191 Maine 32-caliber Smith & Wesson Reed. Blvd., who found it on Broad-handgun with a short barrel, he way near Central Fire Station, said. The gun was seen last by police reported. Officers said \$60 an employe about 10:30 a. m., dates are grown in the Dra

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- By Heloise Cruse -

a little old lady told me about. wash.

I want to tell you about it.

Many people brush their teeth I have a white sack for white with salt, or soda - or a mix-socks, and another for colored. ture of the two. I think that It's wonderful, try it! most dentists will agree that the mixture is wonderful. However,

This precious little old lady a jar and added a bit of water candle to it. But only enough water to barely cover the dry ingredients. This gives you a thick solution or paste form. It is

It is the most fantastic thing that I have tested in many a

moon LUIS F. JONES D.D.S.

fifteen days. I find it absolutely great.

Both with hand and electric toothbrushes.

method should change the solution every few days. I found a vitamin pill bottle

the perfect container.

DEAR HELOISE: When wash- office . . .

ing socks of any kind, I put them in a sack about the size of

DEAR HELOISE: I am a washing machine with the other coveralls (with snap crotch), if

one place.

refrigerator. In case of a power failure, I

Also, it is usable even in the the job of two.

hot summer.

DEAR HELOISE: An infant toothbrush into this and brush seat carrier is grand to put

Your hands are free to feed baby and control his "flying" hands, and baby is nice and comfortable

The seats are completely Thank you, doctor. I tried it washable too. Remember? MRS. GLENN F. HUFFMAN.

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

One thing that I do suggest for keeping me out of the freshener in the wick-type bottle Cincinnati Man Held is that anyone who tries this psychiatric ward by relieving and can't replace it immediatekeep a clean house.

Them's my sentiments exact-back in. ly! Too bad every head shrinker | Works great! HELOISE. doesn't hand out your books to the women who line up in the

you take the front and back and Teacher Association We have tested it among our No sock lint on the clothes, no snap the leg over the child's patients for six months now, and lost socks, and they are all in shoulder, the coveralls won't fall in the commode and get damp. RUTH WEAVER.

> DEAR HELOISE: Here is a little money saving hint I

discovered the other day. the main fault we find with this DEAR HELOISE: For years I I was cleaning the range and

num burner plate protectors. told me that she mixed hers in small small small soiled ones inside out! Works wilma Boston and Janice Wilmannian will small s perfectly and now one set does liams

sooner?

I don't know! Why didn't

someone else? your good thinking days. We all have 'em. And aren't they wonderful?

A great big thanks to you, will be served in the cafeteria. Irene, from the bottom of all our grateful hearts.

DEAR HELOISE: If you run Shop. DEAR HELOISE: Thank you out of room deodorizer or my guilt complexes in trying to ly, just pour pine oil and water In Slaying Of Wife into the bottle and put the wick CINCINNATI (AP) - Police

Toronto, capital of Ontario, PATIENT. Canada, has a population of death late Wednesday at 665,502 for the city proper and her home while her three small half a pillowcase, tie the end of DEAR HELOISE: When train- 1.25 million for the metropolitan children by a previous marriage the sack and put them in the ing a child and he is wearing area.

Spring Styles Will Feature Event Of PTA

A fashion show entitled "A Trip Into Spring" will be presented Friday at 7:30 p. m. at Westgate auditorium under sponsorship of the Westgate Parent-

Barbara Jones will be mistress of ceremonies. Models will include Vickie Beebout, Annette Buckley, Debby Buckley, Naomi Wolfe, Beaverly Enochs, Frances Savage, Jackie Barborak, Delores Adkins, Jean Zun-

gale, Randy and Sandy Young. The cast for a comedy skit is that people use the mixture have kept a candle in the discovered I was out of alumi-includes Howard West, Edna Jones, JoAnn Hilliard, Marge I suddenly thought to turn the Fendling, Romona Treadway.

> Clothes to be modeled will be Why didn't I think of that from the Young Shop, with hair styles by the Lewis, Weinberger IRENE JOHNSTON, and Hill Academy of Cosmetol-

Other attractions will include the Girls Sophomore Ensemble That must have been one of under the direction of Robert Shankovich; a male quartet, "The Samaritones," and a solo by Mary Compa. Refreshments

Tickets may be purchased at the door or at the Academy of HELOISE. Cosmetoloy and the Young

held Houston Frazier, 40, on a first-degree murder charge to-JUDY KELLEY. day in the death of his estranged wife Carol.

Mrs. Frazier, 25, was shot to

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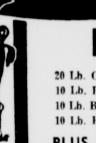
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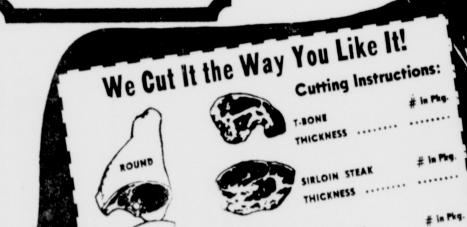
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Spots In Sectional AA Finals At Stake Louisville Wins A place in the Sectional Class AA finals will be at stake in

tional trophy since 1957.

TONIGHT'S action gets under the upper bracket finals.

AA finals will be at stake in tonight's doubleheader at the Community Arena at Steuben- ville Potters Face Rival Tigers Tonight By TED MEIER two losses. East Liverpool is expected to be at full strength for tonight's Steuben- will be at full strength for tonight's start naming the at- one of the NICAA field.

win a spot in the finals for the the floor against rival Wellssecond straight year and per-ville. The winners of tonight's haps win the school's first Sec- games will return Saturday for the Sectional championship battle scheduled for 7:45 p. m.

way at 7 when top seeded To- EAST Liverpool opened with ronto, led by Dick Symons, the a 53-40 victory over Steubenville Red Knights 6-6 scoring a c e. Central Tuesday night but look-



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1967

meets Steubenville Big Red in ed a little rought around the by virtue of a 69-64 victory over STEUBENVILLE Big Red, a Red. edges in its tournament start. Jefferson Union which saw Todd team that compiled a 9-9 record A 8:30, East Liverpool takes Wellsville is in the semi-finals Weekley bust loose for 25 points, during the regular season knock- BIG RED edged Toronto ear- will be their only contest.

opening round after being top game close.

lier in the season on the Arena Ticket To NCAA floor for one of the Red Knights

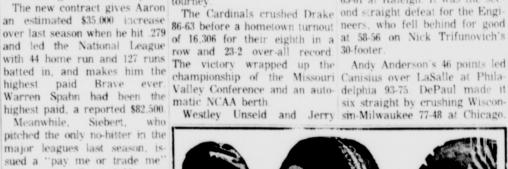
game with Mike McVay return-large selections today to college Connecticut in the NCAA field. ed Wintersville from the tour- ing to the lineup. The Potters basketball's two major postsea- Western Kentucky and Connecnament with a 75-49 thumping were without the services of Mc- son tournaments, the NCAA and ticut qualified earlier by win-Tuesday. Big Red received a 32 Vay in their first tournament the NIT, and Holy Cross may be ning the Ohio Valley Conference point effort from Art O'Mery. start and also ran into some a surprise pick. Coach John Pape's Toronto early foul trouble to give Cen- Virtually forgotten after they Fifth-ranked North Carolina

and Yankee Conference team, which drew a bye in the tral an opportunity to keep the had lost four of their first five pulled out a 79-78 road triumph games, the Crusaders from over Maryland on two free seeded with a 16-2 record, will For the first time in many Worcester, Mass., have put to throws by Dick Grubar in the be a little worried about Big seasons. East Liverpool and gether a 14-3 record since then last 23 seconds. Texas Western, Wellsville did not meet in the under the direction of Jack Do- 10th ranked, lost at home to the regular campaign and tonight nohue, perhaps better known AAU Phillips Oilers, 67-61, in an simply as "Alcindor's coach." overtime exhibition game.

This refers to Lew Alcindor. Texas Western, as the defendwhen Donohue became head lege division tourney, may be coach at Holy Cross and Alcininvited to the NIT.

The Crusaders won their sixth The Salukis, No. 1 in the AP straight and seventh in their small college poll, won their last eight by whipping Fordham 13th straight Wednesday by Hank Aaron says he got the on the road 73-63 Wednesday beating Evansville 80-53 at Carworks from the Atlanta Braves, night. Led by juniors Keith bondale, Ill. Their over-all mark Hochstein and Al Stazinski, the is 18-2 including victories over Crusaders pulled away after a such major powers as Louis-36-36 halftime tie. Hochstein and ville. Texas Western, Wichita and St. Louis

Louisville, second-ranked na- Tournament hopefuls Canisiwhat I wanted," Aaron said tionally to unbeaten UCLA in us. DePaul and Virginia Tech The Associated Press poll, be-kept their hopes alive by wincame the third team to qualify ning, but Georgia Tech suffered for the NCAA championship a blow by losing to N.C. State 65-61 at Raleigh. It was the sec-





dor decided to enter UCLA.

Stazinski each got 16 points.

and Sonny Siebert thinks he's getting the works from the Cleveland Indians.

'I went for the works and got Wednesday in confirming he and the Braves had reached agreement on a two-year contract calling for \$100,000 a year.

The new contract gives Aaron tourney. over last season when he hit .279 highest paid, a reported \$82,500. matic NCAA berth.

Meanwhile, Siebert, pitched the only no-hitter in the major leagues last season, is sued a "pay me or trade me" ultimatum to General Manager

Siebert, who earlier vowed he'd sit at home in St. Louis until Paul is willing to rescind a proposal to cut his pay from last season when he was 16-8 with a 2.80 ERA.

"This thing has reached the point now where it's not just money. Now I'm resentful. Now want to be traded. I'll accept what Gabe has offered, but not from him.

The Indians also were having trouble on the minor league lev el. Pitcher George Culver said he would quit baseball unless he is awarded a raise to pitch in the minors or is given some as-

surance of making the Indians. The New York Yankees also came face-to-face with a holdout situation in the person of Elston Howard, who did not report Wednesday when the club's pitchers and catchers opened training at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. It was the first time in his 13-year career that the veteran

catcher has held out. \$10,000 from Howard's estimated \$72,000 1966 salary. They supposedly have reduced the cut. but Howard still thinks it is too

molinsky 4-1-9; Frampton 2-1-5; and pitchers Gerry Arrigo, Au-bardson 1-0-2; Smith 2-1-5. To 21-12-54. Osteen. That left 15 unsigned



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Big 10 Throws Book At Illinois Hank Aaron Sirved For Dopolius became head. Hank Aaron Sirved For Dopolius became head. Hank Aaron Sirved For Dopolius became head. Texas Western, as the defending national champions, appear certain to receive an NCAA bid, while Southern Illinois, which will not play in the NCAA col-

Seeks Dismissal Of Three Coaches

sity of Illinois coaching jobs of pective athlete for a period of Pete Elliott, Harry Combes and time by a staff member found Howard Braun apparently were in violation.

Illinois Will Appeal Dismissal Order

CHAMPAIGN, III. (P) - The Univesity of Illinois announc-Big Ten Conference.

The statement, The Associated appeal before the conference's of \$50. faculty representatives in Chifootball coach since 1960; Combes, basketball coach 20 dismissal was sidestepped.

Conference athletic directors es outside \$21,000 slush fund.

The rule reads:

its athletic staff anyone who has ulty representatives

The directors lowered the in school except Spanich, who boom, ignoring a much less se-transferred to St. Ambrose. rimand or warning, or loss of will be in April.

CHICAGO (AP)-The Univer-personal contact with a pros-

in the balance Thursday pend- The directors' action reporteding a statement from Univer-ly stunned Elliott, Combes and Braun as well as other university officials. None had com-

When the slush fund scandal burst at Illinois in December, the university voluntarily dised today it will appeal an or- closed facts of the matter to der directing the dismissal of Big Ten Commissioner Bill three university coaches by Reed, imposed one year probathe athletic directors of the tions on Elliott and Combes and declared seven football and five basketball players indefinitely sity President Dr. David D. Hen- ineligible for accepting illegal financial assistance.

Such payments from the fund Press learned, is expected to in- over a period of five years clude either notification of an ranged from \$15 a month to one

In 1957, football coach Phil cago next week or announce. Dickens of Indiana was susment of dismissal of Elliott, pended for one year for recruiting infractions. Demand of his

Since this could be considyears, and his assistant, Braun, ered a precedent, Illinois may who has been with him all that decide to appeal for suspension instead of dismissal of its coach-

threw the book at Illinois Wed- Faculty representatives rule nesday. They voted unanimously with finality, It is within their to invoke the harshest penalty power to ease the penalty if histed against the university for Illinois convincingly shows cause its self-acknowledged financial why it should be done. But recruiting irregularities from an the athletic directors apparently have paved the way for harshness

"Any member university The players' eligibility can be which employes or retains on studied and ruled on by the fac-

violated, or who has been a par- Names of the football players sions of this (recruiting) rule, or vulged. Basketball players in who encourages others to vio-clude stars Rich Jones and Ron ship in the conference should not more Steve Spanich, and freshbe suspended or terminated." man Randy Crews. All remained

vere choice of penalty. They Before the Illinois case is could have acted under another closed, action also must come rule that provides only for rep- from the NCAA. This prabably

ty to a violation of the provi- involved never have been di- In Steubenville Sectional

late this rule, shall be required to show cause why its member-style in the conference should not more. Steve Kuberski, another sophostyle in the conference should not more. Steve Spanich, and fresh-style in the conference should not more. Steve Spanich, and fresh-style in the conference should not more. Steve Spanich, and fresh-style in the conference should not more. Steve Spanich, and fresh-style in the conference should not more. Steve Spanich, and fresh-style in the conference should not more. Steve Spanich, and fresh-style in the conference should not more steve Spanich. Bridgeport Five, 65-54

OAK GLEN HIGH SCHOOL will send four wrestlers into the state wrestling meet Friday

and Saturday at Morgantown. The quartet which captured regional titles last week at Weir-

ton include, left-to-right, Dave Lowther (145), Ralph Louk (127), Randy Hobbs (112) and Rick

Price (103). Standing are assistant coach Dick Burig (left) and head coach Vince Monseau.

inated Stanton Local from the scoring Stanton, 18-10 for a 50- 7:30 p. m.

Sectional Class A tournament with a 65-54 decision Wednesday night at the Steubenville C o m
Randy Massey led four BridgeRandy Massey led four BridgeTotals 22-21-65.

Randy Massey led four BridgeTotals 22-21-65.

Stanton Local which came on ures by scoring 17 points. for the first half trailing by formance.

only 32-28 at intermission.

Top seeded Bridgeport elim- Bridgeport was able to pull port against Wayne in the finals Cincinnati did something inated Stanton Local from the away in the third quarter out- of the upper bracket Friday at about solving its numerous sign-

port cagers into the double fig. Totals 22-21-65.

was very much in the contest game honors with a 20-point perstrong at the end of the season, Cliff Slusher of Stanton took

reservoir of talent on a world

ture with their picks while oth-

It is possible that some sort of

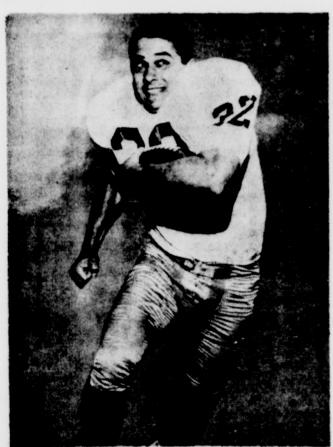
The victory will send Bridge-

tals 21-12-54. Osteet

BRIDGEPORT 16 32 50 65 Reds.

STANTON LOCAL 13 28 38 54 Reds.

Conjar To Join Irish Stars At Benefit Here



LARRY CONJAR Notre Dame's Rags To Riches Story.

Notre Dame's Larry Conjar highlights at a benefit for St. all four Notre Dame touch go into separate selections in had a great junior season but Aloysius Elementary School in downs in a 28-7 victory over 1968. However, Rozelle is on in 1966 he put the finishing East Liverpool. The affair will Southern Cal, he set a single-record as favoring two drafts touches to a rags to riches include a buffet dinner at 8 p.m. game record for "most consecu- this year. football story as regular full- at the new International Broth- tive carries by the same play- The owners voted to retain the back on Coach Ara Parseghian's erhood of Operative Potters of er." Against Army in Shea 40-player limit for a fourth national championship squad. fice building on Ohio Route 7, Stadium in New York, he rush-straight year and also approved The 6-0, 212-pounder from Har- about five miles north of East ed eight straight times.

risburg, Pa., will appear at Liverpool.

Lynch and linebacker Dave achieved his senior year at first team, All-America choice

film of Notre Dame season his first two years at Notre wire services.

Honolulu Is Set To Bid For Pro Grid Franchise

HONOLULU (AP) — Honolulu chises. New Orleans begins opwill make a bid for a National eration this year as the 16th Football League franchise in the franchise. super jet era of 1972 before the Rozelle still is hopeful that the owners get down to serious busi-NFL will agree to separate regness today on the controversial ular and redshirt drafts in com common draft issue. mon with the American Football

Kenneth Brown, a prominent League. A red shirt is a player Hawaii businesman, will tell who still has college eligibility the owners that Honolulu will althugh his original class has have a 46,000 seat stadium no graduated. later than 1972 when travel time Green Bay, with 10 picks in and costs will be drastically rethe first five rounds and a vast

Commissioner Pete Rozelle champtonship club, would presaid Wednesday night the fer a single draft. This permits league had no timetable for im- the Packers to take a chance on mediate expansion but first a red shirt selection for the fu-

Dame, he had to look back on ers must concentrate on their his laurels and couldn't find present status. a spot on the team.

But as a junior fullback, Con-compromise will be made to jar began to again collect ac- continue a single draft of all claim. Besides barrelling for collegians for one year and then

changes in the waiver rules that As a senior, Conjar rushed should help the weaker clubs. a benefit "Sports Night" in East Conjar entered Notre Dame for 521 yards in 112 carries, an Under the new rules, the last Liverpool on Saturday, March in 1963, bringing with him an average of 4.7 yards, and scor- five players cut by a team to 4, with two other stars of the impressive list of high school ed seven touchdowns. He won reach the 40-man limit, will be unbeaten Irish, Captain Jim athletic accolades which he had numerous awards and was a subject to irrevocable waivers.

Bishop McDevitt High School in of the Football News, and won Lake Erie has an average This trie will help narrate a Harrisburg. Riddle by injuries honorable mention from the depth of only 58 feet, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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Waterford Park Results

Racing Called Off At Waterford Park

Due to hazardous road conditions, today's racing proed. Racing will resume Friday with post time at 1:30 p. m.

ROMAN SUN. Lawson 4 20 2.80 2.20 FALSUN, P. Dalgo 2.40 Time — :55. Pondau, Count Nirgal, Whistlin C., Patry's Error, El. Perfecta Combination.

ed. Racing will resume rinday with post time at 1:30 p. m.

SECOND — Claiming \$1001, four year olds and up, 5½ furlongs, BEFORE ALL, Wagner 16.80 6.60 6.40 SU PRIMERO, M. Dalgo 5.40 4.40 LIZZIE B. Acres 12.80 Time — 1:09 2:5 Sun Memoriam, Whats Funny, Prudent Lad, Star Net, Annies Express, Tudor Rex also ran.

Not. Annies Express, Tudor Rex also ran.

Not. S.1 returned

\$52.80.

THIRD — Claiming \$1001. four year olds and up. 6 furlongs.

17.80 4.80 2.60

MULTIPLIER. Diavolikis 2.80 2.20
FAST MEMORY, Lawson 2.40
Time — 1.14 2.5. Rica's Boy.
Jeston, Rayking also ran.

Claiming \$1001. four year olds and up. 412 furlongs.

PETE VINEGAR, Applebee 10.60 3.40 2.80

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FIRST - Maiden Claiming \$1001. Perfecta Combination - Nos. 2-8

EASY STRIDE, M. Dalgo 3.40 3.00 PLUCKY CREST, Tornambe 3.60 Time — 54 4-5. Miss Atoka, Zim-zum, Pushum, Fast Pow Wow also ran SEVENTH — Claiming \$1001, our year olds and up, 412 furlongs. four year olds and up. 412 CALL TO DUTY, Danjean

et. Annies Express, Tudor PLITSHON, S. 7.80 4.60 5.00 paily Double — Nos. 5-3 returned CONNING LIGHT, P. Dalgo 4.60 5.00

FOURTH — Claiming \$1001, four rear olds and up, 4½ furiongs.

ADMIRAL'S LIGHT, Calderon SINGING CHARLIE, Danjean 280 SINGING CHARLIE, DANJEAN SINGI year olds and up. 4½ furlongs.
ADMIRAL'S LIGHT, Calderon
440 3.40 2.40
CALHOUN COUNTY, Cooper
KO CAT, McMullen
Time — 55 4-5. Ed's Soldier, Mr.
Witted, Columns Left, Helio Raft, Haulover Cut.

CONNIVING KENNY, Cooper
Time — 155 1-5. Janiey Queen, Wadobe, Marine Blues, Brandy Boy, Gay Midget also ran.

Perfecta Combination — Nos. 2-4
Total Attendance 3433. Total Handle 262.884

points on a 10-9-etc. basis:

1. South. Illinois (12)

3. Lincoln, Mo.

7. Grambling

6. Akron

noon

Pittsburgh

4. Cheyney State

Indiana State

8. Southwest Missouri

9. San Diego State

NBA Results

10. Howard Payne (2)

Wednesday's Results

Chicago 117, New York 103

Today's Games

New York at Boston, after

Friday's Games

Cincinnati at San Francisco

Baltimore vs. Philadelphia at

Hockey Results

Boston at Montreal

No games scheduled

Friday's Games

Toronto at Detroit

Los Angeles at Detroit

Boston 135, Baltimore 120

2. Kentucky Wesleyan

fourth.



THIS BEAVER PUBLIC team won the 1967 Columbiana County Seventh Grade championship recently at Crestview school Members of the championship squad include, first row, left-to-right-M. Aeschbacher, H. Peck, D. Plumley J., Householder, D. Coakley, K. Humphrey, A. Tenzeki, B. Ferguson and D. Horger. Second row-B. Wright, J. Watson, M. Baughner, G. Hull, D. Stabner, M. Logston and D. Carlisle. The head coach is Louis Negley

Leaders Stay Same In Small burg, Kan., 122-83 and St. Am-College Poll

By The Associated Press

Explosive Southern Illinois Indiana State remained in and once-beaten Kentucky Wes- fifth place but San Diego State ning streak. leyan continue to stand 1-2 toppled from sixth to ninth after Ken Calhoun and Randy Mcamong the nation's small col- a 76-62 loss to Fresno State. Ak- Vay combined for 33 of its lege basketball powers.

ington, Mo., and Northern Mich- eighth to seventh and Southwest 15. Severs tallied 11 for the igan last week for a 17-2 mark, outpointed Kentucky Wesleyan eighth. 138-116 in the weekly Associated Press poll to hold the No. 1 spot.

Kentucky Wesleyan, beaten losing to Pan American 80-72. only by Southern Illinois, boos-

By Al Green



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heaters or defrosters KNOW WHAT HEREDITY IS? THAT'S when a teenage boy has his mother's blue eyes and smile - and his father's new sport car!

Northern Michigan and Chatta- Counts Drop Lincoln, Mo., trampled Pitts- First Start

brose, Iowa, 146-76 and climbed The Barons handed the Counts into third position, replacing their first loss, 36-31, in the Blue Cheyney State, which slipped to and White League Wednesday snapping an eight game win-

ron moved up a notch from sev- team's total to lead the upset. burg 31 The Salukis, who beat Wash- enth, Grambling went from Calhoun scored 18 and McVay Missouri climbed from 10th to Counts.

The Dukes edged the Kings, Howard Payne gained the No. 25-23 with Lyons and Hauldron 10 spot as Tennessee State scoring five each for the winbowed out of the Top Ten after ners. The Kings were led by Standley's 15 points.

ted its record to 18-1 with victories over Kentucky State, votes in parentheses and to 18-1 with victories over Kentucky State, votes in parentheses and to 18-1 kentucky State, votes in parenthese state votes in parenthese

138 | Mercer 3-0-6; S. Williams 4-0-8; Wa 116 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 | 1-0-6 Halftime score: Barons 17, Counts

Hoyt 1-1-3; Douglas 2-0-4; Ferrel-lo 0-1-1; Connell 1-2-4; Lyons 2-1-5; LeMasters 1-0-2; Loker 0-1-1; Haul-dron 2-1-5

Former Big League Pitcher's Wife Dies

LEWISTON, N.Y. (AP) -Mrs. Sal Maglie, wife of the Los Ang'es 103, Cincinnati 102 former major league baseball pitcher, is dead at the age of 48. Mrs. Maglie died Wednesday in Mount St. Mary's Hospital

here after a short illness. Maglie, a pitching coach for the Boston Red Sox of the American League, was to have left for spring training with the team Wednesday.

Fight Results National Hockey League Wednesday's Results BELGRADE, Yugoslavia -Toronto 5. Montreal 2 Ivan Preberg, Luxembourg, New York 1, Detroit 0 stopped Mouhammed Shaib, Today's Games

Lebanon, 7, lightweights. AKRON, Ohio - George Chuvalo, 216, Toronto, stopped Dick Wipperman, 195, Buffalo, N.Y., 73

Class A

At Marietta

At Steubenville

Point Pleasant 60, Tiltons-

At New Philadelphia

Strasburg 67, Tuscarawas 40

W. VA. COLLEGE

First Round

Shepherd 89, Alderson-Broad-

Fairmont State 80, Davis &

West Liberty 73, Beckley 53

West Virginia Tech 75, Glen-

West Virginia State 81, Blue-

Wheeling 105, West Virginia

College Basketball

EAST

Holy Cross 73, Fordham 63

Amherst 92, Middlebury 79

CCNY 76, St. Francis, N.Y.

St. Michael's 95, Vermont 70

Bucknell 65, Penn State 62

SOUTH

No. Carolina 79, Maryland 78

No. Carolina St. 65, Ga. Tech

Geo. Wash'n. 81, Georgetown

Marshall 77, Miami, Ohio, 62

Va. Tech 87, Richmond 80

Florida 90, Florida St. 75

St. Vincent 79, Carnegie Tech

Canisius 93, LaSalle 75

Temple 87, Pitt 49

MIT 72, Tufts 63

Maine 88, Colby 80

Bowdoin 87, Bates 80

Louisville 86, Drake 63

Duquesne 77, St. Bonaventure

Hiland 89, Jewett 60

Concord 63, Salem 55

dus 83, overtime

Elkins 63

ville 66

field State 57

Wesleyan 69

Caldwell 57, Skyvue 56

Ohio High School Basketball **Tournaments**

Class AA At Columbus Columbus East 58, Reynols-d

Mt. Vernon 58, Mifflin 35 Columbus Central 64, Utica 50 At New Concord

Cambridge 69, Zanesville 64 Coshocton 93, Morgan 43 At Troy Bellefontaine 69, Graham 67 Springfield Catholic 61, Te-

cumseh 57 Northmont 68, West Milton 56 At Lucasville Waverly 60, Ironton 58, over-

At Cincinnati Cincinnati Elder 65, Cincin-

nati Taft 47 At Oxford Middletown 79, Oxford Tala-

wanda 57 Princeton 48, North College

At Cincinnati Cincinnati LaSalle 75, Cincinnati McNicholas 60 At Middletown Hamilton Taft 86, Reading 67

Sycamore 77, Lebanon 66 At Berea Brooklyn 59, Cleveland West High 40

Cleveland Rhodes 36, Cleveland West Tech 34 At Lorain

Adrmial King 93, 72 Lorain Clearview 60 At Bedford

Cleveland John Adams 66. Bedford Chanel 47 Bedford 70, Shaker Heights 57

At Canton Glenwood 88, Louisville 60 Alliance 85, Jackson 46 At Cloverleaf Triway 72, Wadsworth 48

At Warren Warren Harding 75, Howland D.C., 75

Liberty 63, Hubbard 57

MIDWEST Cincinnati 92, Wichita 63

Lovola 73 South. Ill. 80, Evansville 53

Toledo 93, West. Michigan 71 Sam Jones scored 20 of Bos- geles and New York. SOUTHWEST Phillips Oilers 67, Tex. West-timore and wound up with 42 for

ern 61, ot Honey consumption in the lets on defense, as usual, and River Local 69, Waterford 65

United States amounts to more was credited with nine assists. than 275 million pounds every Havlicek didn't score a point as Bridgeport 65, Stanton Local year.

BALTIMORE (AP) - The 16 rebounds, and contributed 12

Man For Every Position

Key To Celtics Success

By GORDON BEARD

ing the past 10 seasons.

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in the playmaking.

whipped the Baltimore Bullets

ton's first 43 points against Bal-

K.C. Jones pestered the Bul-

a first quarter substitute, but

the game. He took 36 shots.

Boston Celtics may no longer be points. the best team in the National Boston never trailed after Basketball Association, but they opening up a 23-13 lead in the must be the best disciplined. first period. When Baltimore While there have been many pulled to within 97-91 early in changes in the playing person- the fourth quarter, the Celtics nel, the Celtics have maintained rallied for eight consecutive the same winning formula while points - four by Sam Jones -

finished with 23. Russell snared

capturing nine NBA titles dur- and put the game out of reach. The Bullets, who have beaten Unselfishness is usually a Boston once in eight tries, were characteristic of players on a led by John Egan's 23 points.

winning team. The Celtics seem Chicago, shooting for a playto carry it one step further with off berth in its first season, blew a distinctive "man for every eight and 11-point leads in the Boston has more specialists first half before clinching the Boston has more specialists than a hospital staff. Coach Bill 20-6 during the final seven Russell is in charge of reboundminutes of he third quarter. ing, K.C. Jones heads the de-

Bob Boozer scored 23 points to fense and sets up plays, Sam Jones paces the offense, John pace the Bulls, who trail Detroit Havlicek supplies the spark off by two games for the fourth and final Western Division playoff Bailey Howell, Satch Sanders berth. Erwin Mueller and Guy and Larry Siegfried do a little Rodgers each scored 21, with bit of everything - Howell and Rodgers also assisting on 12 oth-Sanders providing rebound mus- er baskets.

cle and scoring, with Siegfried Cazzie Russell scored 21 to top pumping in points while aiding the third-place Knicks, who maintained their 21/2 game lead The Celtics staved mostly over Cincinnati in the Eastern within their prescribed areas Division. The Royals lost to Los Wednesday night as they Angeles 103-102.

135-120 in the second game of an If all the world's ice melted Okla. City 98, New Orleans NBA doubleheader. The Chicago at once, it would submerge Bulls beat the New York Knick- much of the world, including erbockers in the opener 117-103. the cities of London, Los An-

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Here And There In District

News From East Liverpool And Vicinity

Stolen Auto Found

was recovered on the Smith lice said. Dairy Rd. at 4:20 p. m. Wednesday by Patrolman Karl Sam- Jim's Hideaway Bar

will sponsor the fish fry Friday Girl, 20, Reported Missing evening 4:30 to 7 p.m. Adults \$1.35 and children under 12, 75c

City Hospital Wednesday at 5:20 p. m. and again at 5:52 this morning after he told officers fer an attack of delerium trem- Moose Lodge, 3rd St.-Adv.



ens. Dullahan was arrested on where she is a sophomore. A 1958 model two-door sedan an intoxication charge Tuesday which Hubert Clark of 1185 afternoon, posted a \$32.50 bond Lake Marwin - Look for our completed a course in wiggery TOKYO (AP) - Wall posters Pennsylvania Ave. reported stol- to gain his freedom, and taken Dance ads under "Where to at Pittsburgh, available for wig in Peking said today that en from his home Tuesday night into custody again on the same Go", classification 7 in tonights demonstrations at clubs, organ- Chinese army units have turned or early Wednesday morning charge Wednesday morning, po- classified section. - Adv.

Elizabeth Ann Tullis, 20, of president. at St. Aloysius School Cafeteria 839 Valley Ave. has been missing since Aug. 8, police were Dora Linn Fickle told Wednesday at 3:19 p. m. Wig stylist. Does your wig look courses at Ft. Rucker, Ala. Clut- and Tibet. Prisoner Treated At Hospital by her mother, Gwendolyn Tul- like a wig? Then it's time to ter, a 1965 graduate of Wells- There was also a strong hint Thomas J. Dullahan of East lis of the same address. The have it restyled and shaped to ville High School, enlisted Jan from Peking that Mao is willing cluding one from entertainer leaves seven brothers and sis St. Louis, Ill., a prisoner at girl is 5 feet 4 inches tall, fit you. Call 385-5953.—Adv. weighs 120 pounds and has City Jail on an intoxication brown hair and blue eyes, her Will Sponsor Bake Sale mother said.

Dance Friday 10 p.m. Till ? he feared he was about to suf- Wm. Jackson's 5 piece Band sale Saturday from 9 a. m. to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip George that they might be permitted to

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Graham of 521 Georgia Ave., a 15-day leave with his parents. Chester, has been elected as- He is assigned to the 90th Resistant pledge trainer of Pi Beta placement Battalion and will Phi social sorority at West Virginia University, Morgantown, signment to Vietnam.

Golden Age Club To Meet

The Golden Age Club of Ches-Private Home On Leave Fish Fry, Friday night. 50c ter and vicinity will meet Fri-Catholic Daughters of America plate. Serving 6 til 1. - Adv. day afternoon at 1:30 in the Westminster United Presbyterian Church. Lester Luttonis

The WSCS of the Bethel Meth- nam, March 9. odist Church on Route 168, near Hookstown, will sponsor a bake Births Reported

Post 66 Ravine and Blakeley St. Public invited.-Adv.

Arrives In Germany

Airman 2C Lester Brock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Shaw of the Annesly Rd., has arrived in pital. dra Reckner of East Liverpool

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With The Patients

grandparents.

John Poynter, son of Mr. and Peking for talks. Mrs. Fred Payne of 1021 Beech St., Wellsville, underwent surgery Tuesday at Osteopathic lospital.

Feb. 22, at City Hospital.

Bruce Diddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Diddle of R. D. 3. Purinton Ave., underwent surgery Wednesday at City Hospi-

fered Feb. 15 at home.

Miss Martha Rex of Ming ley Hospital, Steubenville, where regions. she has been a patient two A Japanese report from Pe-

Miss Diane Lozzi of Midland, from the civilian militia. Mrs. Ann Basta of Industry and Miss Diane Dorn and Vaso Plecas of Smiths Ferv. Who Did It? cas of Smiths Fery.

Admitted to Salem City Hospital were Miss Eva Armstrong. Defender Of Mrs. Oliver Moore and Betty Bowman of Lisbon and John Green of Rogers. Released were Speck Asks Clyde Ferguson, Donald Trunzo agree that eight lovely girls in the state. and Valerie McGaffick of Lisbon.

4-H News

be held April 7, it was an questioned 33 veniremen. nounced during the meeting of Monday at the Pughtown Chris- did it?" Getty asked. tian Church.

Health.

A report on the county 4-H go

nounced for April 13 at Melody cation what the defense will be Lanes, Mrs. Duane Gracie gave Getty and William Martin, a health talk and Bill and Shir- assistant state's attorney, lev Halley also spoke.

retary's report.

The next meeting will be only three.

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Mrs. Dora Fickle, Who Recently Mao Backers

izations. She operates Linn's on Mao Tse-tung's supporters in Beauty Shop at 257 Penn Ave. Honan, the rich agricultural but she didn't cry. province known as the bread-

basket of China. Japanese correspondents said year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. army was openly defying Mao ey Charles Clutter of 2200 Danbury in Honan and had arrested Wednesday as Suzy lost an 18. The little girl romped happily Ave., Wellsville, is home on nearly 1.000 of his followers in

leave following paratrooper Chengchow City.

10, 1966. Assigned with the 82nd to call off his battle against Airborn Division, he will leave President Liu Shao-chi and for California, en route to Viet- Communist party general secretary Teng Hsiao-ping if they submit to self criticism. A lead- with so little time to live. ing party publication suggested noon at the Crook Furniture Co. Marrical of Philadelphia, a hold on to their jobs although it daughter Amy Jo Feb. 22 at did not name them specifically. daughter. Amy Jo, Feb. 22, at did not name them specifically. hosen Pledge Trainer
Miss Diane Graham, daugh- Fish Fry and Steak Dinner Fri. Pa. The mother is the former porters of Liu in Honan were

To Lift Viet Bombing Limits er of Mr. and Mrs. Sayre W. night 5:00 p.m. - 8 p.m. V.F.W. Dorothy Luann Hawksworth. Mr. making a "cats paw" of securi-

> Mr. and Mrs. William Laughthe posters said. Chou had end to the war. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Owens called on the army to separate Goldwater, the 1964 Republi- out of Vietnam. He is married to the former, San- of 775 Ohio Ave., a daughter, the belligerent groups, ordered can presidential candidate, said. He added: "If we don't win

and torture - on Maoists.

The day after Chou's edict table. I am convinced he means ever appeared, 14 Maoist headquar- business." ever since, the posters said.

Honan leads all the mainland 100th anniversary. istrative order.

There has been no recent evi-

king today said Gen. Chang al Hospital were Mrs. Sandre first political secretary of Tibet. Kreshon of Wellsville and Willy is carrying out "white terror," Jones, William Papuzek, Mrs. that 14 Maoists in Lhasa have Rose Sorge and Thomas Wood been attacked and that the anti-Jr. of Midland. Released were Maoists are seizing weapons

were murdered. The issue in this case is: Who did it?"

words Wednesday during the County demonstration day will third day of Speck's trial as he all-day tour Wednesday.

Speck, 25, who sat seemingly A poster contest will be fea. impassive during the proceedtured, with the theme "Dental ings, is accused of slaying eight student nurses July 14 in Chica-

skating party was given by Ed Getty's statements could be Gracie. The club collected \$84 construed as an argument for the March of Dimes cam- against reports that Speck's defense will be based on an insani-A 4-H skating party was an- ty plea. Getty has given no indi-

turned down a panel of four ju-Devotions were led by Skip rors on five occasions Wednes-Mayhew and the 4-H hymn and day. Each time a fourth was about the chances of the bond pledge was led by Fred Mil. selected, a previously accepted issue's being passed, but that it ler. Susan Jones gave the sec- panel member was challenged needed the support of "all citby one of the counsels, leaving izens.

duct devotions and Terri Are- swearing of the first panel. Un- islation is the best in the nation. hart and Susan Jones will serve der Illinois law twelve jurors we do want to make it better. are selected in panels of four each plus a panel of two as alternates

Of the 160 challenges allowed each counsel - 20 for each of the eight murder indictments being tried simultaneously the prosecution has used 16, the defense four.

Many of the state's challenges were directed toward prospective women jurors, while the defense appeared to disfavor male veniremen.

In Springfield Wednesday, the Illinois House rejected a proposal that a House-Senate committee investigate the restrictions ains imposed on news coverage of the trial by Judge Herbert C

Paschen. The proposal was made by several House Republicans.

At the opening of court Wednesday, Judge Paschen re- Sand Point Naval Air Station vised some of the guidelines for newsmen to allow publication of jurors' names and to permit ington's birthday anniversary. It started out to be a tradinewsmen to purchase transcripts of the proceedings, both tional 21-gun salute but as a

after the jury is sworn. would consider requests from first three volleys, the breech both counsels to cancel sched- jammed on one and we had a uled half-day Saturday sessions. hung fire on the other.

ham Lincoln, died in the White er, it was too late to fire any House at the age of 12.

Didn't Cry In Losing Battle

Girl, 6, Loses 18-Month Fight, Dies Of Leukemia

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) comedian Jerry Lewis called Suzy was losing a big battle, her parents and offered an ex pense-paid trip to California and

"In the two weeks she has Disneyland at Christmastime. been dying she never cried But a Los Angeles woman once," said Mrs. George Dewey, who still remains anonymous Pfc. Rodger M. Clutter, 20- the wall posters reported the mother of 6-year-old Suzy Dew- opened her heart and purse to finance the four-day dream trip

month fight against leukemia, a through Disneyland, meeting training at Ft. Benning, Ga., Similar reports have come fight that brought her into the cartoon characters and riding and helicopter maintainence from Inner Mongolia, Sinkiang hearts of thousands of strangers Dumbo the elephant. across the nation. Besides her father, a car

Cards, letters and gifts, in salesman, and mother, Suzy Frank Sinatra, poured into ters.

Suzv's home. A cruel prankster nearly Saturday at the Zaagman brought heartache to the child Memorial Chapel in Grand Rap

ids. Burial will be in Chapel Hill A man posing as an agent of Memorial Gardens.

Funeral services will be held

22, at Rochester General Hos- by Premier Chou En-lai Feb. 17, North Vietnam to seek a speedy the war who are advising the President "that we should get

the Honan Daily placed under in a speech here Wednesday if the President listens to these army control and told reprenight he is convinced "that the people, the Fulbrights and all sentatives of both sides to go to President believes it is impos- the others, then we'll be fightsible to get Hanoi to a peace ing these kind of wars for

ters were raided in Honan and The former senator addressed James A. Rhodes as a possible their officials detained, and vio- about 2,000 members and guests darkhorse on the 1968 GOP nalence has gripped the province of the Ohio Savings and Loan tional ticket, as he has several League at a dinner marking its times before. "My friend Jim

provinces in wheat production "I will not be surprised if the to hear more and more about and is 90 per cent rural. The United States very soon now an- in the 18 months of decision that army's defiance there may re-nounces a new program of tar- are ahead," he said. Mrs. Leona Bissman of Main flect peasant opposition to geting in North Vietnam," Gold-Rhodes did not attend the din-St., Wellsville, is confined to City Mao's efforts to overthrow the water said, renewing his call ner meeting but aides said he Hospital with a broken hip suf- established political and admin- for bombing Haiphong's harbor conferred earlier in the day with

and docks. "The docks along that harbor what the conversation was Junction, a former Wellsville dence that Mao is making any are stacked with supplies as about. The governor repeatedly resident, remains in Ohio Val-real headway in the hinterland high as this room, for mile has denied national political after mile." the Arizonan said, ambitions

and Mrs. Jack Pollock of 1128 ty forces there and practicing COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - adding that they have been un-Railroad St. are the paternal "white terror" - assassination Former U.S. Sen. Barry Gold-touched by American bombs water has predicted the John- which have been knocking out

The Liu men and the army son Administration soon will "a few wooden bridges. lin of Hookstown, a son, Feb. have ignored a directive issued lift bombing restrictions in Goldwater scoffed at critics of

Goldwater mentioned Gov.

Rhodes is a man you are going

Goldwater. They declined to say

Admitted to Rochester Gener- Kuohua, army commander and Shafer Calls For Bond Issue To Rehabilitate Mining Area

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)-After department to show Shafer "the inspecting gaping strip mine ills created by an industry that craters, burning refuse banks was largely unchecked and unand underground mine fires in regulated in the past." the state's anthracite coal re- Also on the tour were Mines to help rehabilitate the area.

Mrs. William Pannier, Mrs. PEORIA, Ill. (AP) - "We all stronger law to control mining a look at mining problems in the

local officials. "I saw and smelled the noxious fumes the mine fires Gerald W. Getty, the defender caused," he told a news conof Richard Speck, spoke these ference at Wilkes-Barre-Scranton Airport at the end of the

"And if anything was crystal "Does the state have evidence clear on this trip, it is the the Pioneer Senior 4-H Club enough to prove this defendant necessity of approving the bond issue.

> The issue, in the form of a constitutional amendment, must be approved by the voters in the May primary. It would give the Department of Mines and Mineral Industries \$200 million to entinguish the mine fires, fill in the abandoned strip mines and clean up the streams con-

taminated by acid mine water. Last year, only \$500,000 was appropriated by the legislature for this purpose.

Shafer said he was optimistic

He also said that although March 20. Bill Halley will con- This action prevented the "Pennsylvania's strip mine leg-He said the legislature should

pass a bill that would put all mining operations under the control of one law. The state now has separate laws covering anthracite and bituminous coal

A mines Department official said such a bill might be introduced in the legislature next

The tour was a 130-mile bus trip through parts of Dauphin. Lebanon, Schuvkill, Carbon Luzerne and Lackawanna counties in the Appalachian Mount-

It was set up by the mines

Breech Jams, 3-Gun Salute To Washington

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) fired a three-gun salute Wednesday in honor of George Wash-

spokesman explained. "We had Judge Paschen also said he a little gun trouble. After the

"By the time we got every William Wallace, son of Abra- thing fixed and put back togethmore.

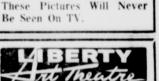
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gion, Gov. Shafer is calling for Secretary H. B. Charmbury passage of a \$500 million bond other officials from his departissue that would provide funds ment, legislatures and newsmen. At each stop, Shafer, dressed He also recommended a new, in a brown corduroy coat, took area and chatted briefly with

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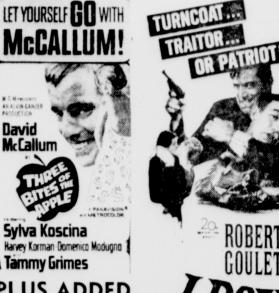
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Out Of The Air

By HAL HUMPHREY

The Rat In 'Rat Patrol'

When the British Broadcasting ber Corp. was forced by viewers' This was the English Army complaints to drop "Rat Patrol" organization which did operate

Britisher in the TV series, was surprised for the second time. "First off, I didn't think

mond, the one

BBC the would buy the series at all,

be shot when I get home.

him to be a few ruddy just where we are now." Gary Americans claiming to be win-

who are most resentful and who with the production staff. complained to the BBC for Alamein." reports Gary.

As a result of the BBC's adds Gary.

who created the series, but no longer has anything to do with it, originally suggested that the lead heroes be a Frenchman. Australian, Englishman and Highlights

American, But Lee Rich of Highlights Mirisch-Rich TV Productions, who turn out "Rat Patrol," couldn't see it.

rily for American audiences, composer Charles Ives. were some Americans there.

When Gary and the rest of the MacLaine. "Rat Patrol," he was tendered roll in "C'est la Vie to become an honorary mem- and Don Cherry join Dean.

from its schedule, Gary Ra- advance patrols in the North 4 FUNERAL DIRECTORS African campaign and still holds an occasional reunion.

"I'll be going back to London and home for a holiday in another week," says Gary, "but 4-B another week, says dary.
I'm not at all sure the invitation will still hold. After all, they will still hold. After all, they Anderson Blvd. 385-5714. saw six episodes of 'Rat Patrol before BBC dropped it."

AS YOU CAN SEE, Gary is says Gary, Hal Humphrey one Britisher who refuses to get who plays Sgt. Jack Moffitt, a into a flap over who's winning British 8th Army loan-out to our the war in "Rat Patrol." His Jeep-riding Rover Boys, "Then I only complaint, aside from the rough physical demands put on was surprised they took it so the cast, is that recent episodes seriously that it had to be are getting too melodramatic. canceled. It's rather flattering especially since the production to the actors. Of course, I may was moved back to Hollywood and environs.

"Our pilot film had a sense of GARY'S FATHER was among those in England who didn't are laid but now that seems to think much of "Rat Patrol." He, too resented what appeared to him to be a solution to be gone and it's difficult to tell him.

Before production is wrapped ning the whole North African up and Gary takes his family campaign. Even the late Rom-(former English actress Delena mel's Afrika Korps wouldn't buy Kidd and three children, ages 3. Ask for "CLASSIFIED" 11/2 and 8 weeks) back for that "It's the parents of the boys London holiday, he hopes to who died there in the desert make this point at a meeting

showing the series. But I "I'VE HEARD we're to be understand Rock Hudson has a renewed for next season, so I movie called 'Tobruk' which is believe it's important we try to about to be released. Wait until get back to what we had. We 54" they see that one! The British might do something about those say you weren't even at El Germans, too. They're just short of being damned decent chaps,

scuttling of "Rat Patrol." both It isn't likely that Gary or New Zealand and Australia's TV other members of the cast will For New Zealand and Australia's TV other members of the cast will remaiture upholstery. Over 100 manetworks have turned it down.

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Other members of the cast will remaiture upholstery. Over 100 manetworks have turned it down. tive producer Lee Rich, who is a former ad agency man and a former ad agency man and a shop. 385-1835. FORMAL WEAR for all occasions: Tuxedo rentals \$5. Arrow Pants THE AUSSIES were particula former ad agency man and a larly offended when they heard strong believer in not fooling

Canada's CBC premiered embroidery around the edges. Rat Patrol" a week before our ABC network did, and so far the Canadians don't seem the least canadians "Rat Patrol" a week before our take the boys out of the desert ABC network did, and so far the once in awhile. We're buying Canadians don't seem the least some more tanks, too. But the perturbed at not being repre- people like what they see now. says Rich, who is referring to Gary recalls that Tom Gries, American people, of course



"it's an American series primaducts a tribute to American Conservation of the control of the con

and nobody ever said it was 9, KDKA, WSTV. Movie. "Two 6 LOST AND FOUND hased on truth, although there for the Seesaw." Comedy stars Picked up American male dark Robert Mitchum and Shirley

cast and crew were in Almeria, 10, WTAE. ABC Stage 67. Mau- 7 Spain, last summer shooting rice Chavalier and Diahann Caran invitation (from London) by 10, WKYC, WTRF, WIIC.

the Long-Range Desert Group Dean Martin. Connie Francis

4 Rooftop

13 Susskind

4 That Girl

4 Stage '67

2 News

2 Griffin

9:30

10:00

3, 7, 11 Dean Martin

11:00

4, 9 News. Movie

3, 7, 11 Carson

11:30

3, 7, 11 Dragnet

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THURSDAY NIGHT 7:30

2 Youth Concert

3, 7, 11 D. Boone

8:00

8:30

3, 7, 11 Star Trek

12:00

12:30

2, 9 Tomorrow

13 Electronics

4 Jean Connelly

3, 7, 11 Eye Guess

12:45

1:00

2, 9 Guiding Light

2 Mike Douglas

3 On The Town

7 Gen. Hospital

1:30

2:00

3, 7, 11 Lets Deal

9 World Turns

13 Performance

9 Password

13 Story

4 Ben Casey

9 Tel All

13 Science

11 Give Whirl

2. 9 My 3 Sons

4 Bewitched

4 Batman

9 Invaders

6:00 2, 9 News 4, 7, 11 News 13 Reading 6:30 2, 9 Cronkite News 13 Senate 4 Cheyenne 4 F Troop 3. 7. 11 Dave & Che 13 Electronics 13 Jazz

7:00 2 News, Sports 3 News 7 Colt 45

9 Rat Patrol 11 McHales Nav 13 Interview

13 Edge 9:00 2, 9 Movie FRIDAY DAYLIGHT 7:00 11:00 2 Daybreak 2. 9 Andv 3, 7, 11 Today 3, 7, 11 Pat Boone 4 Beany Cecil 13 Reading 11:30 9 Farm i om

2, 9 Dick Van Dyke 7:30 3, 7, 11 Squares 4 Beaver 13 Giant 9 Cartoons 8:00 2, 7, 11 News 4 Romper Room 9 Capt. Kangaroo 3 Jeopardy 9 Love of Life 8:15 13 Giant

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9 LaLanne 11 Hot Line 9:30

2 Password 4 Sweep 7 Newlywed 9 Date Game 10:00

11 Girl Talk 2 Love of Life 4 Date Game 3, 7, 11 Reach Stars 9 I Love Lucy

9 Hillbillies

4 Movie

10:30 2 World Turns 3, 7, 11 Concentrate 4 Newlyweds

4. 9 Movie 2:30 2. 9 House Party 4 Time 3, 7, 11Doctors

13 Literature 3:00 2. 9 Tell Truth 4 Hospital 3, 7, 11 World 13 French Chef

3:30 2, 9 Night Edge 4 Nurses 3, 7, 11Don't Say 13 Interview

4:00 2, 9 Secret Storm

4 Popeye 7 Douglas

3. 11 Match 13 Giant 4:30 2 Mery Griffin

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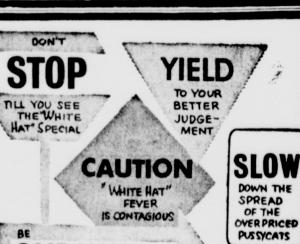
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and place a piece of aluminum

foil over it. Set your bowl, pans

or plastic bag of yeast dough

on top of the foil-covered pad.

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Q.-How can I grow parsley

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Q .- How can I prevent fat or The foil acts as a heat conduct oil from spattering out of my or and the dough will rise even frying pan?

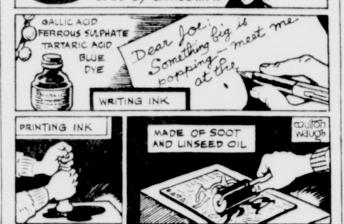
your frying pan will usually pre- able conditions. vent these "eruptions."

Q.-What can I do when I in my kitchen? have yeast bread and rolls that A .- Cut a small porous sponge floor? won't rise because of a damp, in half, place the halves in pret-

cool atmosphere? ty dishes, and sprinkle a few heating pad. Pug it in to "low," Keep them moist. The growing er being washed and dried? be ironed.

- A Junior Editors Quiz About -INK





QUESTION: Where does ink come from? *

ANSWER: As far back as 4,500 years ago, Chinese people took the soot we call lamb black and mixed this with gum or glue. This was dried into sticks. Later, when the sticks were rubbed over a stone with water, a rich black ink was produced which was used in writing and painting. The same type of ink is employed nowadays by artists to make sharp clear drawings which can be inexpensively reproduced in newspapers and magazines. It is called India ink and is sold in bottles. The writing ink you use with your pen is another type. A kind of acid is used which is often taken from oak galls, the round swelling found on tree branches. Other chemicals are added, including a blue dye. When this combination is exposed to air, it forms a blue black which enters the fibers of paper and becomes permanent. For fountain pens, a special dye, nigrosine, is added to make the ink flow. Ink used in printing is different again. It is made from lamp black, but this is ground with linseed oil, soap and resin (lower left) and spread on rollers or plates where it is transferred to paper under pressure.

* Michael Gorentz of Ottertail, Minn., wins today's combined prize of Compton's Illustrated Science Dictionary plus \$10 cash for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of The Review

A.-A little salt sprinkled in it would under normal favor-parsley will provide a green A.-Lay them on a smooth plant for the kitchen and a nice surface, such as a table or the parsley garnish for the table.

ical way of waxing a linoleum azines. Leave them this way

A .- Try using your electric parsley seeds over the sponges. curtains that are wrinkled aft- advantage, since plastic cannot

floor, and cover them with magovernight or a little longer, and they will look as though they Q .- How can I remedy plastic had been ironed - which is an











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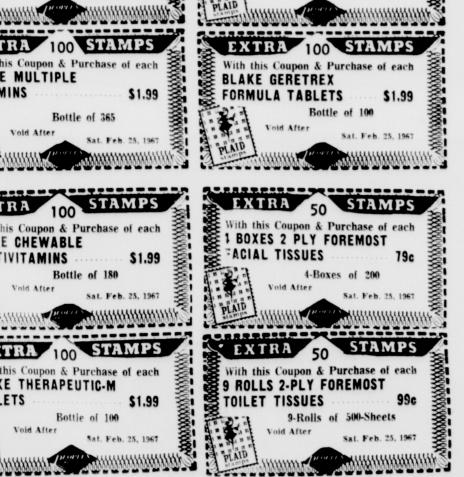
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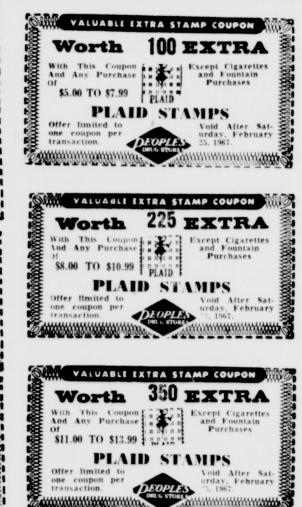






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